anced budget problem today, it be-

came apparent that heavy pressure for and against an expanded and an

expensive New Deal program is shap-

The feeling grew in many quar-

With speculation about the Roose-

relt course unabated, the President

called in Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, for the first of

much voting across party lines

are expected to be heard from.

among the legislators.

Task is Clear.

The sale was negotiated through

Held in Richmond.

ters of the capital that a Conservative-Liberal division on Capitol Hill.

would be an inevitable result.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1936.

Philip Murray Says Raise Was a "Miserly Pittance," Tells Workers To Get More by Joining

FLEXIBLE RATE

New Scale to be Adjusted Up or Down According to Statistics on Living Conditions.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 UP).- A ten per cent pay increase for practically all the nation's half million steel workers added new impetus today to John L. Lewis' drive to bring them all into one big union.

Gathering for a meeting of their committee for industrial organization, Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and leaders of nine other rebel unions prepared to intensify their campaign.

Philip Murray, the miners' vice president and director of the steel drive, said last night that the raises was a "miserly pittance" and that the steel workers would get far more if they railied under Lewis' banner Several of the largest steel pro-

ducers announced that negotiations with their employe representatives had produced an increase in the basic hourly rate for common labor from 47 to 52 1/2 cents. Schedules for skilled workers also are to be adjusted upward in the general raise effective November 15.

Flexible Rates. These new rates are to be further

adjusted automatically—unward or downward-with changes in the cost of living as reported by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics Among the companies to post notices of the increase were the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, largest United States Steel subsidiary; the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and the Jones and McLaughlin Steel Corporation. Others were ex-

shared the spotlight with the steel at special term Friday . situation, however, when the labor leaders started their meeting.

Reports that David Dubinsky, resident of the Ladies' Garment Workers, and Max Zaritsky, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Mullicont Workers are the denial of an author of the United Hatters, Cap and Mullicont Workers are the denial of an author of the United Hatters, Cap and Mullicont Workers are budget "harmonized with the denial of the United Hatters, Cap and Mullicont Workers are budget budget." Millinery Workers, were on the application had been unfair. He verge of deserting the Lewis com- said that the charges that the premmittee to return to the American Federation of Labor have been current for weeks in labor circles.

cil suspended ten unions in the Com- der the influence of liquor were both mittee for Industrial Organization unfounded and that a third charge two menths ago for "insurrection".

The insurrection consisted of trying to bring all the workers in each big interest in the place to another withmass production industry into one out notifying the commissioners was Congress leaders of both branches in big union. The council is controlled also false. This third charge was trying to keep party lines intact is

said last night that the reelection with the state commission. Petition-ginia and Tydings of Maryland have said last night that the reelection with the state commission. Letteron ginia and lydings of Maryland have of President Roosevelt probably er claims that he has a \$25,000 in- been as critical of some New Deal or President Rooseveit propably of change the picture. Lewis vestment in the premises and that measures as Norris and some of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, which warrants the retoking or re-branches were for them.

Other Democratic Sen nonsevert, while the A. F. of L. kept out of the campaign until October. Irequest calls for the police officers actments include Copeland of New shippard workers here to the place and affidavits and testing York. Bailey of North Carolina. Efforts to settle the maritime many before the commission was to Gerry of Bhode Island and Adams of Settle 1. Lewis and Hillman are staunchly behind the Committee for industrial mony before the commission was to Gerry of Rhode Island and Adams of strike, well into its second week, the effect that after frequent disColorado. Nor has it been much appeared at a stalemate although the beautiful to the place the village different in the House president of the carpenters' union turbances in the place the village different in the House. and Levis' number one foe on the board passed a resolution asking that council, was chairman of the Republishen nuisance be eliminated and recouncil, was chairman of the Republic in Huisante to where cooperate 10,000,000 New Deal plurality as a Various official and non-official nean National Committee's incor on questing that the police in eliminating the mandate to approve the White House bodies watched for developments in the police in the pol

that his allies would hesitate to de Inspectors were sent to the premite debates begin.

They even go further, ses after complaint had been made Some A. F. of L. leaders who are and they testified that they had seen THREE CASES BEFORE half-sympathetic with Lewis aims persons acting disorderly in the might join his forces within a few place, on one visit a man was reciting months. They predict that the Fed- indecent verse in the presence of the eration's annual convention this people in the place, on another day month in Tampa, Fla., might delay men were observed intoxicated at the month in Tampa, Fla., might delay men were observed intoxicated at the month in Tampa, Fla., might delay men were observed intoxicated at the month in Tampa, Fla., might delay men were observed intoxicated at the month in the Hawaii asked aid from McGrady on British empire. "It was her lady-the expulsion of Lewis and his al- bar and despite that were being was sentenced to five days in the Hawaii asked aid from McGrady on British empire. "It was her lady-ties, for which Hutcheson likely will served with more her for which they county jail this morning when ar- behalf of 600 travelers marooned in ship's choice." he said of the delies, for which Hutcheson likely will served with more her for which they county jail this morning when ar- behalf of 600 travelers marooned in ship's choice." he said of the de-

died last night from what physicians the state investigators presented and the hearing was held open. said was a heart ailment. Her body upon which the refusal to renew the was removed and the performance license was made, clearly indicates BAKER STORE PROPERTY continued with the singers and most that it was impossible for the acts of the audience anaware of the to have been committed as allexed

19th Soriet Birthday.

sia celebrated its 13th birthday to- drinks and also heard sulgar stateday with jubilant demonstrations ments made in patrons. This alone of progress and with the dire ware- he said was absurd since the place is \$17,000. ing that war clouds were sathering seats only 20 or 40 people and by thicker over Europe. Joseph Stalin, the state's own testiment there must of the government and the party se- says the hartender could not have ed a many demonstration from seen or heard the arts alleged and the Lenin Tribune.

States tests space out with high connect that he had no sympath; with conspiring to well a excess of expenditures before rendering judgment. make for the period about."

ing up.

cent congresses.

After Zioncheck



That's a smile of victory on the face of Warren G Magnuson of Seattle, Wash, who succeeds his friend, the late Marion Zioncheck, in the House of Representatives at Washington. He was elected on the Democratic ticket, and was county prosecu-tor. (Associated Press Photo)

Wants Liquor Permit Restored

An application for a certiorari order to review the action of the Althe possibility of a cleavage on eco- mately 1 200 seamen at the meeting
coholic Beverage Commission's acnomic lines at the Capitol would ap- last night declared "null and void" pected to follow. The agreements Brewster, Putnam county, was arare to run for one year. gued before Justice Harry E. Shirick Brewster, Putnam county, was argued before Justice Harry E. Shirick of his personal leadership. On his the "sit down" in defiance of the say alone, in the opinion of many union has been called "outlaw" by

Mr. Sullivan, appearing for the court to permit a review of the matises had been conducted in a disorderly manner and that alcoholic ference about amending the Consti- new contract. (The federation's executive coundrinks had been served persons untution to enlarge federal powers, an-

after complaints had been lodged ties. In quarters close to Lewis it was with the local ABC board and in turn Senators Glass and Byrd of Vir- Boston.

paid. On the evidence in the case raigned before Judge Culioton in po-Honolulu by the strike. the state asked that the application

for a writ he denied. The restaurant keeper by counsel sault in the third degree, was sen-idwindling finances. One agent in his exidence stated that when he sighted the place there were \$50 people in the place and that he Musicaw, New 7 (47). Soriet Rue-, saw intoxicated people persed with party, and most of the high officials 20 foot hat If this were true he

> was not present and had no bnowjedge of the actions alleged.

further he argued that the owner;

dent Roosevelt tackled the unbal-

Active Resistance Voted at Meet-Picket Lines.

WEST WALK-OUT

Efforts to Settle Maritime Strike in the West Appear at Stalemate Today.

New York, Nov. 7 (P).-Striking fiscal policy afresh. In time, other New York seamen, demanding new many meetings to formulate the conferences will be held on the re- hour and wage agreements on the lated questions of relief and indus- Atlantic and Gulf coasts, launched trial-reemployment policies. All an Intensive walk-out today that these brought party schisms in re-threatened to tie up all American vessels and delay sailing of United The President drew supoprt from States delegates to the inter-Ameriboth right and left in the campaign can peace conference in Buenos Aires

and few believe he can wholly satisfy The strike, favoring substitution both in the legislative program. Of- of active resistance for the voluntary ficials are frankly reluctant to dis- "sit down" begun last week, was close the possibilities, pending word voted last night by membership of about his intentions. It is generally the insurgent seamen's defense comaccepted, however, that the nature mittee, headed by Joseph Curran.

of many individual campaigns for The seamen gave roaring approval Senate and House—Republican as to a proposal that they do all in their well as Democratic-foreshadowed power to prevent the departure of the Munson liner American Legion on which Secretary of State Cordell Hull Once the proportions of the Tues-

day landslide became plain, some bureaus undertook to widen the scope of the plans which they hoped the administration and Congress would approve. At the same time, organized labor leaders who supported the New Deal have begin prepared.

ed the New Deal have begun preparations for militant campaigns in the
interests of their followers. But those elements of business that dered every dock picketed closely in backed the Republican ticket also an effort to prevent any of them from leaving port.

A resolution adopted by approxi-With such diverse forces at work,

tion in denying the application for pear to depend more than ever on an agreement between steamship relicensing of Al's Restaurant at the presidential attitude. His re-companies and the International Scaelection majorities have been gen-men's Union.

observers, depends whether a right I. S. U. officials and ship operators. Mr. Sullivan, appearing for the or left wing can get the upper hand The "sit down" resistance was at owner of the restaurant, asked the among the legislators. His first assertion on a campaign of maritime workers on the west

harmonized with the de-gy committee to draft new hour and sires of Democrats like Senator wage demands on a parity with work-Carter Glass of Virginia. On a ers of the west coast and to enter query yesterday in a press con-negotiations with shipowners for a

Curran, the strike committee chairother subject of intra-party dispute, man, told the seamen that workers in Mr. Roosevelt had nothing as yet other Atlantic and Gulf ports already had struck and asserted the number out on the east coast exceeds 16,000, Representatives The difficult task confronting the were present.

Paul Pelazzi of Philadelphia rebig union. The council is controlled also false. This third charge was trying to keep party lines intact is ported 33 ships tied up there, while by heads of craft unions who think not pressed by the state.

The application was made on the riese as individuals, both branches ships and 1,800 men were affected in that port. Charles Metcalf said 12 matter where he works).

The application was made on the grounds that the state had refused to renew the license of the premises many shades of opinion in both parameters.

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Walk-out in West

San Francisco, Nov. 7 (P)-The would change the picture. Lewis there never has been any disorder nominal Republicans in both Pacific coast's shipping industry, and Sidney Hillman, president of the oranches were for them.

Other Democratic Senators who ion workers, faced new difficulties to-It was charged that there were dislike some principal Roosevelt en- day from a walkout voted by 6,000

> Another question now is whether F. McGready remained here to do or not Congress will consider the what he could.

disturbances This resolution was programs with as ready acquiescense Washington, where Secretary of washington, where Secretary of Deal measures.

Some of Lewis' friends, say they before the commission when the ap- as was displayed in the past few Labor Perkins said the chief execu-Some of Lewis' friends, say they perfore the commission was denied for a renewal of years. The answer to this, all sides tive had no present intention of believe the miners' chief will have agree, must await the time when stepping into the strike picture.

The west coast walkout, called CASES BEFORE reach terms on new working agreehis \$20,000,000 estate in England, also been several replacements of as a place of refuge for Americans

WERE ments, reacted in eastern and gulf He declined to discuss his erstwhile antiquated plumbing with modern needing shelter. Frank Miller of Hudson, arrested tion tied up ships and hampered Montagu, or the romance which

for public intextention last evening, commerce. Governor Joseph B. Poindexter of

lice court. Michael Ward of Gorman Poindexter said the position of cision to call off the wedding. street, arrested on a charge of as- some was "serious"

Some of the more than 150 ships The store property at 25 North tied up by the maritime strike, have Front street, occupied he Max been but into derdock for overhand Baker's furniture business, has been where they may be caught by the Authorities today blamed a quarrel was evident in the restrooms it was old by the Kingston Savings Bank walkout of shippard workers to Jacob Joshovitz of 88 Pearl street. About a dozen other sensels are The consideration given in the deed strike bound in gulf ports.

Tremoury Developes

the Arthur J. Burns Real Estate Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 CPt.—Con- 688,618,655 htt comone receipts for cressman John H. Heppel and his the month, \$4,772 989 29 Receipts

10 Per Cent Pay Rise for Capitol Hill Split Over New York Seamen Start Loyalists Clinging Grimly 500,000 Steel Workers Pushes Lewis Program | Capitol Hill Split Over New York Seamen Start Loyalists Clinging Grimly Walk-out Today Which May Affect All U.S. Ships To Besieged Madrid as the ing Friday Night as Substitute Spanish Government Flees for "Sit Down" Policy; Stout Spanish Government Flees

NAZI ENVOY'S HOUSE STONED



The embassy residence of Joachim von Ribbentrop (above), newlyappointed German ambassador to the Court of St. James, had a window smashed when a woman threw a brick through it in pro-test against the execution of German Communist Edgar Andre This photo shows von Ribbentrop just after presenting his credentials to the King. (Associated Press Photo)

Building Trades Very Active, 32 New Houses Built in City

Divine Sect Seeks To Have Children's Home

Application has been made to the State Board of Social Welfare for its approval of the formation of a membership corporation to be known as "Peninnah Children Home, Inc " the purpos include "to establish, maintain, operate, conduct and run a home for children" and whose office is to be located in Ulster county It appears that the incorporators are followers of Father Divine but the statement of purposes makes no

distinction based on race or color. A committee of the state board with Victor F Ridder of New York city as chairman, has been appointed to consider the application for the board's approval, and has arranged a public hearing to be held in Room 817 at the State Office Building, 80 Centre street, New York city, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Monday. November 16. at which opportunity will be given to interested persons to express their views in support of or in opposition to the proposed incorpora-

Earl Salls Alone.

New York, Nov. 7 Oft .- The Earl of Carnarron, who was to have been several changes in present heating created by the insurgent advance married in Baltimore Wednesday plants from coal to oil burning have on the capital, the American embaswhen unions and employers failed to but was not-sailed alone today for been made in the city. There have sy there only recently was reopened ports where sympathetic union ac- flancee, the Hon. Tanks Guinness and up-to-date fixtures installed. would have united-but did not-

Spanish Boycott Ordered

ietto." sang bis notes of frony, death spite the complaints from the comstruck in a box where his wife was munity indicated that the complaints by William Krum, charging Ackerly workers in the Bay area plants of resolution. The boycott a great problem to keep them clean, was the first on stores of insurgent work of the public rest rooms are leader and are patron, collapsed and claims that by the evidence which the hearing was held open. Wynn said the walkout was roted the civil war. The powerful labor stations, railroad stations and hus on the Mediterranean coast. SOLD TO JACON POSSORTY Owing to continued and flagrant organization ordered hundreds of its terminals the sold to sold dealing with a The plu number of specified stores.

Sansuit Blained for Descies Hot Springs, Atk. Nov. 7 (P)-

eres a law auit for the latal shoot- usually an indication of the stillinds ing of Dd Ballard, wealthy former of the owners, said the plumbing in-cles confirmed reports the governcircus owner, of French Lick, Ind., specior. and Robert Alexander, of Detroit, a former business associate. Coroner said Mr. Gregory, "the condition of base broken out in Madrid although Washington, Not 7 (3) The proj. J P Randelph said Alexander, 65, the rest room was an important con- the city still was not taken tion of the treasury on November 5, shot Ballard, \$2, and then ended his alderation." Receipts, \$12,824,310 57; expends, own life with the same nearms last. Mr. Gregory said that he had tures, \$32,679,151 44, balance, \$1, night in a fashionable hotel here.

Ex-Kaber is Author.

some some trapped and the fine of the fiscal year (time July 3). Doorn, The Netherlands, Nov. 7 incommunicade today after a ten-181,451,722,464 55; expenditures, \$2. (Fr ... Doorn's impedial exile emerged Doorn, The Netherlands, Nov. 7 Ject. Washington, Nov. 7 (P)—The Justice Schirick took papers and day search for them he court officers \$24,228,332.48, including \$956,995.—today as Wilhelm Helmoten the land federal agents. The pair, \$12.51 of emergency expenditures; suther The former valuer, at 75. 2452 615. has written a learned archaeological the Junior Chamber of Commerce califord announcing before it dethe species of the state of the species of the spec The state of the conditions and place where it is not apply the state of the conditions and the conditions are the conditions and the condition of the conditio

That the building trades in Kingsthat 32 new houses were started this year in Kingston, and of that num-ber 13 are still under construction, and the others have been completed There were also 47 garages and 15 additions made to present buildings Every plumber in the city is now still in beleaguered Mad employed, and many carpenters and others in the labor trades have been

a residence for J E. Vanderveer on Johnston avenue; two houses being 1,500 Nationals were taken out of on Fairmont avenue; residence for revolution in July. uce, and also a residence on Moun- Gibraltar. ainview avenue and another on

story frame construction, while the nearby waters in readiness to go concrete and brick construction.

Many new heating systems and

Public Rest Rooms Plumbing Inspector Charles H.

Gregory said this morning that considerable progress has been made in the cleaning of public rest rooms. In many cases extensive repairs were not necessary to clean up the rooms Sea Francisco, Nov. 7 CP.—While The resignation age to the fixtures and the fixtures are the fixtures are the fixtures and the fixtures are th A good scrubbing of the fixtures

The plumbing inspector said that

"In cases where food is served."

to speak authoritately on the sub- of civilians might be saved.

Jr. Chamber Of Commerce

that business momentum us and one is an one of the case before him just to start service pel terms of the pressure day, rold a core meant from months to a year each.

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General Pozas Becomes Head of a New Safety Council in City When Government Ministers Leave for Valencia.

100 U.S. CITIZENS

Remain in Spanish Capital on Their Own Responsibility, Chiefly for Business or Family Reasons.

Madrid, Nov. 7 (A) -- General Sepastian Pozas seized complete command of Madrid's affairs today in the absence of the government and, with a desperate workers' army, clung grimly to the besieged city.

Pozas, generalissimo of the government forces in the Madrid area. became head of a new safety council in command of the city after government ministers had left before dawn by motor car for Valencia.

The ministers will continue to adviso General Pozas, but it was learned from reliable sources that he has been granted full power to take any step he deems immediately necessary in the interests of the capital. It was not known whether the

government would establish its headquarters at Valencia, Barcelona or President Manuel Azana has been in Barcelona for several w ceks.

(An insurgent radio broadcast from Jaca, not confirmed from Madrid, said insurgent troops had advanced into Madrid proper. A report from Lisbon said the Fascists had taken the Toledo bridge within Madrid at dawn. The Madrid adices, heavily censored and delayed. several hours, indicated only that the insurgents were in the city's out-

Marcel Rosenberg, the Russian ambassador, closed his embassy and left with his staff for Valencia. It was believed he planned to establish a provisional embassy there, as Alicante or in Barcelona.

The rattered projectariat ranks, at the gates of Madrid, sought franticton are active is shown by the fact ally to smash through the cordon of bestegers advancing from outlying sections of the city.

100 Americans in Madrid

Washington, Nov. 7 (P)-The State Department said today its latest advices indicated approximately 100 American citizens, including during the past year in the city Filipinos and Puerto Ricans, were

They remained in the Spanish capital on their own responsibility, chiefly for business or family reain spite of repeated urgent Of the 13 new houses still under warnings by American diplomatic construction are the residence of Dr and consular representatives that F. C. O'Connor on Manor avenue, they leave the city while there still were facilities for their evacuation. It was estimated that almost

erected by H. Stickles on Fair lew the country to safety during the avenue; residence for Jerry Martin weeks succeeding the outbreak of the M. Brudniack on Grant street; two For this purpose the Navy depart-

houses for James Schoonmaker on ment, at the request of Secretary Jefferson Place: residence of J. E. Hull, recreated its squadron in Euro-O'Reilly on Van Gansbeck street; pean waters, assigning vessels residence of J Nicholas Stock on which for many weeks were engaged West Chestnut street; a residence in the emergency duty of ferrying for Cople Barnovitz on Clifton ave refugees from Spain to France and Four warships, the cruiser Ra-

The houses being constructed are leigh, two destroyers and a coast mostly one-story frame and two-guard cutter now are stationed in garages are of frame and also of the aid of stranded Americans if they wish to leave.

Because of the critical situation

The State deapriment had no advices today as to how many of the approximately 100 nationals still in Madrid had sought the safety of the stone-walled embassy building.

Neither were there any late reports from the embassy as to conditions prevailing in Madrid.

Beltish Send Out Word. London, Nov. 7 (49 .- British naval

units in the Mediterranean notized the Admiralty today that the Span-The message said the government

was traing to reach Valencia, port

The Spanish embassy here had received no word from Madrid up to there was a double reason for the noon. Officials said they last talked management to keep the rest rooms to the Spanish capital last night. clean, because the person who uses adding "then there appeared to be them is also a customer. If neglect no intention on part of the government officials to quit the capital "

Word, however, in diplomatic cirment had taken flight.

Heavy street fighting was said to The Exchange Telegraphic Agence

-ball most breefroot bad it hims. made a recent surrey of conditions old at 12-55 p. m. that the sectors-In the city and so was in a position ment retired in order that the lives Madrid still was occupied by cov-

bine runan off .egoors sarare This source reported the govern-The regular monthly meeting of ment had moved to Albarete, the

Sunday Services in the Churches

11:15, Morning Prayer and sermon, serve at 5:30. Wednesday, Holy Eucharist at 10 a. . St. John's Church, High Falls.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, 7:20 p. m., the sacrament of the ord's Supper, with a communion ineditation by the pastor.

Nev. Augusto F. Marlier, vicar-1:30 a. m., Church school. 7:30 b. m., Evensong and sermon. Wedbeeday, Armietice Day, 10 a. m., Holy Bucharlet, Day of Prayer for the Peace of the World.

m., Holy Eucharist and arrmon. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., Confirmation Eucharist, Day of Prayer for the Singer." 10:30 a. m., Church school.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, Offertory—"There is No Death"
The Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor— Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preach-

ervice, the Rev. George Johnson in church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. room, where all authorized Christian welcome to these services. **Science literature may be read, bor**lowed or purchased.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) will hold its regular service Sunday morning, at 10 a. m. in the Uptown Jewish Center Hall, located on the corner of Fair and Franklin streets. The speakers will be Miss Beth Laxman and Prestin Swapp. Both are missionaries from the west and will speak Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The on some of the principles of Mor- Rev. George C. Lenington, D. D., of monism. M. I. A. Thursday evening, New York will preach. The Christian Wildermere Pietro Mordella and Flora Mordella. at 7:30. Everyone invited. No contributions.

Melvin Finch on Harwich street. Prayer and class meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m. There will be a preach- the Redeemer, the church with the ing service at Binnewater Chapel in chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers

Wednesday evening prayer Prelude-Andante Con Moto. meeting at 8 o'clock. Thursday, Young People's meeting at 8 p. m., the Rev. H. H. Wagner of Bible School Park will be here for a weekend Bible conference November 13 to 15. The meetings will begin promptly at 8 o'clock Friday, Satur-

Readout Presbyterian Turkey Dinner TUESDAY, NOV. 10

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Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. In observing service at 7:20 o'clock. Friends at 6:30 p. m. in the brond. The Complex of the chapel. Young People's meeting at Christian Warfaya." with Scrinters

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E Oudemool, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning lowship of the church. The Rev. J. worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, B. Steketee is to have charge of the "Word from the Unknown Soldier." C E at 6:45 o'clock. Topic for dis-Rev. A. F. Marlier, vicar—9:45 a. cussion, "Reeping in Tune," All church during the period of their m., Holy Eucharist and sermon young people are invited. Mid-week peatoral vacancy, The Christian Enwhen the constraint of the World. Saturday, The Church school. Saturday Saturday Saturday. Saturday Saturday Saturday. Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday. Saturday Satu Peace of the World. Saturday, Prelude-"Andantine" Wetten Anthem-"Lord of All Being"

Andrews Bass Solo and Chorus

Mr. Raible

Abruya street, the Rev. John Helden- be 'phoned to Mrs. Charles Petri, 261 Fair street.—Morning service 11 reich, paster.—Sunday school at 10 1422-R, or to the parsonage, 3752. C'cleck; subject, "Adam and Fallen s. m. George A. Leverich, superin- The Sewing Circle will serve a sil-Man." Sunday school \$:30. Wed-tendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m. ver ten Wednesday, November 18, menday evening testimonial meeting Subject of sermon: "Christ versus at 3:20 p. m. at 7:45. The reading room at 317 War." A special Armistice Day ser-Wall street is open from J p. m. to vice will be held Sunday evening at First Banits All are cordially invited to attend Hose Fire Company. All the people ter Morning service at 11 o'clock; the services and to use the reading of the church and community are sermon topic. "The Unknown Sol-

> Musical program morning service: Preiude, Allegro in F.—Leybach Offertory, Andante in C.__Beethoven Anthem. "Take All Your Cares To

Fair Street Reformed Church, the The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. -The Bible School meets at 10 a. m. Richard J. Smerick, superintendent, Prelude-March des Fantomes . p'clock. Leader: Miss Elise Mould, Baritone Solo-Selected

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the Church, corner Wurts and Hunter School. 11 a. m., worship and ser-chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers afrects, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. mon; subject, "Monkeys or Men?"—

Attacks the Rev. Bussell R. Gannale, afrects, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. an acculation cormon. \$:20 p. m. charge of Oliver Wirth Invitation streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenale,

Anthem-Fear Not, O lerael......

Maz Spicker

p. m., Sentor Choir meets. day evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Sunday school: 10:26 a. m., sung Franz, 235 Elmondorf street. Twee \$120 p. m., the Bassar committee members cordially invited. The an-Mass with sermon. Week days, exchanged a filter of the Ladies' Aid will be held. Wednesday.

Ladies' Aid will be held. Wednesday.

Lutheran Church and the Redeemer Friday, 9 a. m. low Mass. Confessions. George Miler. 219 Tremper Lutheran Church will be held on sions. Saturday. 6 to 5 and 7 to 8 avenue. Wednesday, 10 a. m., with Thanksgiving morning in the Luth-p. m. eran Church of the Redeemer. Pas-tor Pretasch will deliver the sermon. Preinde, Second Novement from the ton Street Church. Poughhospie. Both congregations are cordially in-

urged to bring their friends to this service. A special invitation in ontended to all ex-service mea to wership with us at this time. Sunday achool 16 o'clock, Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. Classes for all ages. The Bereau Class for high school strin invites these who do not attend elembers to come to this class. Christian Endeavor 4:45 p. m : lead-Christian Endeavor 4:45 p. m.; leadwithout. 12:20 p. m. Church school.
Mrs. Over Mitchell, superintendent.
The discussion period, "This is Mr.
Tank." A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in young
people to be present. Thready, November 10, monthly meeting of the
Pallethen class of the church. All Philothes close at the church. All

12. Church Night service. A formal T. Elson, superintendent, 23 Frankservice of worship and praise. The lim street. 10:45 a. m., Morning cheir will sing. A message by the Prayer, Litany and sermon: pastor on the theme, "The Price of Living," Friday, November 13, the Crazin, 6 Ponckhockie atreet, at 2:30 o'clock.

7:30 p. m. in the chapel. Midweek Christian Warfare," with Scripture prayer will be omitted this week because of the fifty-fifth annual turkey Ephesians 6:13-30. The public wordinner and fair on Tuesday and ship service is at 10:45 a, m. At dress:

Wednesday. Turkey dinner on Tuesday is service the sacrament discs:

Processional: "Ancient of Days". day evening, 5:30 to 8 o'clock of the Lord's Supper is to be cele-Saland supper on Wednesday even brated. The address will be on "I ning. Sale of handmade Christmas Consecrate Myself." All communi-St. John's Church, High Falls, the baked goods. candy and cant members are reminded of this important service. The elders of important service. The elders of the church will meet at 10:30, in the church hall, to receive any who service. His is also the office of at-tending to the pastoral care of this

Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, paster—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English Runday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Young people's
succting, 6:30 p. m. Evangellatic
Bervice, 7:30 p. m. Weldeneday eveming prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Men's prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Bit. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall evenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadaden,
paster.—11 a. m., preaching by the
paster.—12 a. m., preaching by the
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paster.—14 a. m., preaching by the
paster.—15 a. m., preaching by the
paster.—16 a. M. E. Church, Foxthing." Mrs. Peart White, organist.
2:20 p. m., Sunday School, Mrs Sara
End Bible clase at 9 a. m. English
service at 10 a. m.; the sermon
hymas. "Bleet is the Man Forever.
W. R. Washington, paster—10:30 a.
Bure Foundation." Blessed Are the
Bona of God." German worship
at 11:15 a. m.; the sermen theme, "A
11:16 a. m.; the sermen theme, November 29. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a chowder sale next Union Congregational Church, Friday, November 13; orders may

> First Baptlet Church, Albany avesermon topic, "The Unknown Soldier." Evening service at 7:29; sermon topic, "Out of the Depths." Bible school session at 10 s. m Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 Jesus" — Wilson p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., annual roll call meeting and 195th anniversary of the church, at which every member is urged to be present, Sunday musical program:

MORNING

Wildermere Endeavor Society will meet at seven Offertory-Priere Thomas

Male Quartet-What Did He Do . . . ket," which was especially written

-Grand Chorus . . Lemaig

Oulimant Anthem—God is Love..... Shelley Offertory Bolo-These Are They ... Gaul

Miss Laura M. Bailey

Walter J. Kidd. organist and Franklia Street A. M. E. Slea Praskits Street A. M. E. Mon Church. "The Church of Constant Svangeliem", the Boy. H. H. Kirneh. paster.—11 a. m. Divine worship. Theme, "Count on Me." Music by the Junter choir, Miss Jeanette Bay, crauniti; Mrs. Sarah Stanford, super-

members are asked to pricase try to
Do present. Monthly meeting of the
board of truspers at the home of Dayton Murray. 74 Abraya street, at Excharge. Corporate. Parish Aid believed imbedded during a torsade
7.30 o'clock. Thursday, Nevember

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Order of Service ward Venite, chant in A....Duplus Jubilate, chant in F Hopkins

-Rector

Great Jehovah" Maker 4 p. m., Choral Evensong and Ad-

Magnificat, chant in A.... Novello Hymn: "Gun of My Soul, My
Haviour Dear" German
Offertory Hymn: "Come, Thou
Almighty King" Giardini
Vesper Hymn: "Abide With Me"

—Мод**к** Recessional: "Children of the Heav-nier's, 26 Pearl street. Wednesday, 9 a m. to 5 p. m., Prayer Day, Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Armistice), church. 2:30 p. m , meeting of W. A. and Parish Aid, second floor. Thursday,

Anthem-"God Shall Wipe Away all Tours" Church Choir

Offertory-"That Sweet Story of West Mr. Hawksley. Postlude-"Allegro Moderato"

---Higgs EVENING. Pretude---"Reverte" Tost Anthem-"Saviour. Now the Day is Birch

Ending" Church Choir. Offertory-"In Thee, Oh Lord, Do I Put My Trust" Trust Mr. Hawkeley.

Postiude-"Pistlude in Drdia Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Thursday, 7 p. m. prayer service and Bible study. Thursday, 8:15 p. m., King's Ambassador Quartet. Varied program of songs by male voices; delightful bell ringing. This is the first of four successive Thursday evening programs Ptetro Mordella and Flora Mordella, master accordionists, planists and around program artists; Robert Zim-Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Junior avenue, the Rev. L. A. Smith, pass tor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Fred Smith in Presching, 11 a. m. Fred Smith in Smith for production before church groups . Massenet | Tickets available from members of

> Clinton Avenua Methodist Episco pai Church, the Rev. Howard D. Mc-Trinity Methodist Episcopal Grath, minister .- 10 s. m., Church

Prelude-"Absolution" . . Guilmant Duet-''Love Divine' Miss Thielpape and Mr. Reed.

Offertory-"There is a Land" -Smieton Postlude--"Funeral March"

Methodist mass meeting in Washing-Ewing the public, in Epworth Hall. 2:30 Salomo Priday, 6 p. m., Junior League corered dish suppor to which parents are invited. November 19, Man's Club chicken pto support open to public. November 21, Unter County Sunday School Convention.

> "Go to Church" Sunday The Grand Master of Masuas of

JUST TO NEVADA, NOT CANADA



Julian T. Bishop (above), New York broker, declared before the election he would move to Canada 'f President Roosevelt were re-elected. He now has decided it will be Nevada.... "the only sound state"-and will dispose of his eastern holdings, he said He is seen here at a dude ranch near Reno. . Associated Press Photo)

GARNER DISCOVERS ELECTION



Comfortable in an easy rocking chair at his home in Uvalde. Texas. Vice President Garner finds out who's-who, and why, in the newspaper. It seems that Cactus Jack discovered himself re-elected for another four-year spell up north. (Associated Press Photo)

CORDTS HOSE WILL HAVE CHURCH SERVICE

This Sunday night, November 1, there will be held in the Union Congregational Church at 8 o'clock an Armistice Day service for the members of Cordis Hose Fire Company. All the people of the church and community and especially the families and friends of Cordts Hose members are urged to attend this service of worship. The following is the order of service:

Men's Federation

Meeting Plans to

Banquet, Nov. 18

At a recent meeting of the Fed.

eration of Men's Clubs of Kingston

and vicinity, plans were laid for the annual softball banquet to be held

this year at the Albany Avenue May. tist Church on November 18, begia-

The Federation meeting was pre-

sided over by Gordon Craig, with 23 delegates representing 20 mea's clubs, answering to roll call.

The first business was the banquet

for the softball activities which saw

the Fair Street Reformers crowned

champions. This banquet was finally set for the uptown church, and all

affiliated clubs were notified to send

a written guarantee to the secretary

of the Federation as to how many

delegates each club would send to the affair. Dartball activities were

also inaugurated with two leagues

of 10 teams each being formed with

Bill Rell directing the league af-

fairs. The proposition of the various men's clubs sponsoring Boy

Scout troops in their respective

churches was discussed but no defi-

The meeting closed with President

Gordon Craig appointing the follow-

ing men to take charge in their sev-

eral departments in the furthering of the activities of the Federation of

Men's Clubs in this territory: Church

activities, the Rev. C. C. Chilton;

civic service, Everett Schutt; publicity, William Jackson; education, Jan-son Fowler; boys' work, W. J. Wright; dart ball, William Riel; soft

nite action was taken.

ball, Al Reese.

ning at 6:15 o'clock.

Welcome to firemen. Hymn 280 (Congregation Standing) Invocation—Lord's Prayer. Scripture Pealm 33. Pastoral Prayer. Soprano Solo, "Fair Freedom's Land"

By Mrs. Marie Osterhoudt Sermon: "I Believe in America. Hymn 275 (Congregation Standing). Benediction.

WITTENBERG

Wittenberg, Nov. 7-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lowden of Lynbrook, L. I. spent last week-end at Flat Rock Cottage.

Mr and Mrs. Mario Victotta are spending a week in New York city. J. Hughes spent a few days last week with his parents in Great Nock,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shultis have rented a bungalow of Dayton Shultis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker

and son, Robert, of Blue Mountain called on Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shultle on Sunday. The W. W. Society will hold a rug

sewing bee at the home of Mrs. Emerson Lane on Tuesday, November 10. Every member is asked to bring a covered dish for luncheon. Mrs. Della Risely accompanied Mrs. Inet Shultis and Mrs. K. Meyers on a trip to Ithaca to deliver a quilt to the I. O. O. F. home there last

After the "war to end war" came peace that seems to be ending

peace.

week.

Moonlight and Magnolias

N the garden of the old Page house, Sally found dreams and

Closing her eyes, she drifted back to the days when she had pretended--on this very beach --- that she was a captive princess shot in a walled garden. Awaking, she saw a young

man standing in the shadowy moonlight. 'Are you a ghost?' he asked

pleasantly . . . And thus begon a charming

Don't Miss

Wings For Sally

By BAILEY WOLFE The Freeman's Next Sorial Starting November 9



S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Dance November 17

peries of four dances at the Governor follow a concert aponeored by the Tarrant tied for second place. Cooperative Concert Association 'of

maisted by Mrs. James Betts. Miss Isabel Brigham, who chairman of music for the dance on November 17, has secured Paul Zucca and his orchestra. Mrs. John B. Krom will be chairman of the suppor committee.

The first dance which was held on October 28, was so well attended and anjoyed that there is little doubt but that those following will be correspondingly successful. The last two dances will be held in the spring.

To Entertain Jr. D.A.R. lar monthly meeting at the Chapter and Mrs. A. H. Chambers, of Maple House on Crown street on Monday evening, November 9, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. William R. Anderson, regent of the senior society, and a descendant of Governor Bradford of the party this evening at their home, Plymouth Colony, will tell of the first Rosemount. Covers will be laid for Thanksgiving, decreed by Governor ten. Bradford. At the close of the meet-

College Women to Meet Tuesday Club will hold its November meet- loween party at their home. ing on Tuesday evening, November 10, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Kraft, 180 Fair street. At Alexander, of Tarrytown, were the this time Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president of Keuka College, will address Mrs. Frank R. Powley, of the Clinton the group on "The Youth Move Apartments, during the week. Upon ment." Mrs. Dorr Monroe will act their return to Tarrytown they were as chairman arranging the social accompanied by Miss Harriet Old

Fifty-fifth Turkey Dinner The 55th annual turkey dinner

and fair sponsored by the ladies of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 10 and 11. The dinner will be served on Tuesday from 5:30 to 8 o'clock and on Wednesday a turkey salad supper with a tempting menu will be offered. After the supper on Wednesday evening a short entertainment will be given for the children. Mrs, William Kingman is acting as

general chairman on arrangements. She is being assisted by Mrs. James Armstrong, who is arranging the entertainment. Mrs. John Sterley and Mrs. G. W. Simpkins are in charge of decorations. The dining room hostesses will be Mrs. Conrad Heiselman and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger. Those visiting the fair will find Mrs. Arthur Russell and Mrs. William Hutton in charge of the art shop; Mrs. Henry Connelly and Mrs. Melvin Coutant at the sweet booth; Mrs. Alice Metcalf and Mrs. William Mc-Cullough at the domestic booth and Mrs. Irving Scott and Mrs. Arthur Cragin at the juvenile shop.

Women's Exchange

Staples on Highland avenue, to ar- punch bowl. range for their annaul card party, started in 1911 and has been a great of his new winter art colony. help to many women in disposing of their handlwork, antiques, jellies and following committee is arranging the while visiting their son at Eagle tables at the request of patrons; attended the Williams-Wesleyan Mrs. Alva S. Staples, Mrs. Claracce football game at Williamstown. O. Fromer, Mrs. Harold Rakov, Mrs. David Burgevin, Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett, Mrs. Ralph Gregory, Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker of New York at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Hiltebrant, Mrs. C. Vic-city spent neveral days this week at tor Livingston, Mrs. Stanley Mat- the Governor Clinton Hotes. thews, Mrs. David Terry. Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell and Miss Maty

On Monday night, November 3, the Monday Guild of St. John's Church will-hold a card party at the parish house.

Treadwell.

with Mrs. Frank Brink at her home Canton, where they are attending the tions and table settings were in in Lake Rairine. Mrs. Clarance St. Lawrence-Clarkson football game keeping with the occasion as were Brown will present a paper on "Confucius," while Mrs. Charles Terwillier will tell of "Chinese Customs." The hostem will serre refreshments

Benedictine Tea December 2 The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Austiary of the Benedictive Hospital was held on Wednesday city, where she is visiting friends. afternoon at the Nurses' Home. president, Mrs. James R. Higley. sided. The Auxiliary will hold its first social event of the fall see have been the guests of her mother. Son on Wednesday afternoon, De Mrs. Storms, at her home in Dobba cember 2, in the living room of the Ferry. Nurses' Home, when the annual elec-tion of officers will be held. This will be followed by the annual ten grown Knight of New York city; alven in house of the officers of the Men Franch week-end of Mr. and, Anvillage of the Men Franch week-end of Mr. and Auxiliary. The hosteness for the Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone ten days at the Huntington, left on afternoon will be Mrs. J. William Ridge.

Leary. Mrs. Walter J. Miller, Mrs.

She planned to visit her aunt before Albert N. Cook and Miss Margaret

Monday Bridge Tournament The second in the series of Mon-day bridge tournaments being held Monday evenings by Mrs. Robin Stelle at the home of Mrs. Edwin

ANTHOUR PART THUSA OVERCOATS **84**0.00 A. KUNST & SON

Second Junior League | Lacey of Fairmont avenue, Mass Reberta Avery and Miss Derothy
Brooks were high scorers at north | Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Neebitt of |
and south, while Mrs. E. Porrest SibCarmel are receiving congratulations ley and Mrs. John Hall were second, upon the birth of a son, John Rus-On November 17, the Junior East and west high were Mrs. Rose well, at the Vassar Hospital, Pongh-League will hold the second of its Kingsley and Mrs. Misel while Mr. keepsle, on Sunday, November 1. and Mrs. Augustus Shufeldt and Mrs. Mrs. Nesbitt is the daughter of Mr. boys and girls at the Y. W. C. A. Clinton Hotel. This dance also will Wilson Norwood and Miss Madeline and Mrs. Russell Coffin of Henry conducted by Miss Riccobono. SIFEEL.

Testerday Mrs. Melvin R. Coutant Mrs. Alian L. Hanstein is chair- of Emerson street entertained her of New York city spent Election Day man of these dances and is being card club at luncheon and bridge, as the guests of Dr. Smith's mother, assisted by Mrs. James Betts.

Honors were won by Mrs. Frank W. Mrs. George DeForcest Smith, of is Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leith-Ross of

Mrs. Charles A. Warren of Clinton avenue spent the past week in New York city as the guest of Mrs. R. W. Spofford.

Robert Chambers, who is a sopho-The junior group of Wiltwyck more at Williams College, spent this Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its regu-Lane Farms.

> Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm of Esopus are entertaining at a dinner this city.

Clarke and Mrs. Clarke of Hurley be entertained at a supper party at the home of Mrs. C. Ray Everett, 24 Kenneth LeFever attended the Army-sister, Mrs. A. T. S. Clark. Dr. John Krom and Mrs. Krom, Mr Delta Place. It is hoped that all Colgate football game at West Point members will attend.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and cently underwent an operation at the general chairman.

Mrs. Charles C. Waldron, Jr., of Kingston Hospital, will be glad to 8 p. m.—The

Mrs. W. J. Nickerson and son who will make them a short visit.

Miss Jean Estey of Elmendorf treet is entertaining as her guests for the week-end Mrs. J. Edwin Riley street is making arrangements to of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Flor-ence Fitzherbert of New York city.

was the guest of Mrs. Myron Teller continue the business.
of Fair street on Wednesday of this Mrs. Frances Harper of Newburgh

Celebrate Birthday of Hervey White

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin of Woodstock entertained at a dinner at their home in honor of Hervey White, noted Maverick philosopher and writer. The occasion was Mr. White's 70th birthspending the summer at Woodstock, expects to arrive at the Huntington day. The high light of the dinner was the tribute to the Maverick sage today where she will spend the winproposed a toast which was drunk in champagne.

In the meantime the after dinner guests had gathered outside on the Nancy, spent several days last week terrace and entered singing "Happy in New York city. Birthday to You." Pierre Henrotte led with his violin. Later an orches-tra composed of Mrs. Norman Boggs, the Kingston Hospital, is spending part of her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Comeau, Mrs. Lindin, omen's Exchange

Miss Alice Owen, Miss Eisa Kimball, Alfred de Liagre, Mrs. Konrad & J.

Cramer and Ned Thatcher played Selections. They were led by Mr. Henrotte. Mrs. Inex Carroll accomhenics of the Women's panied at the plane. Refreshments The direct is of the Women's panied at the piano. Refreshments and Beity Anne. spent Wednesday Exchange he' meeting on Tuesday were served in the dining room with of this week in Poughkeepsie. morning at the home of Mrs. Alva John A. Kinsbury presiding over the

Mr. White plans to leave Tuesday which will be held at the Governor in company of Cornelius van der Loo winter in southern France. Clinton Hotel on Friday, December 4. and Howard Barnes for Florida, The Women's Exchange was where he will begin the development

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Deusen baked goods. The proceeds of the Hutton of 27 West Chestnut street card party will help to carry on the are spending the week-end at "House shop at 6 St. James street. The on the Hill" at. Greenfield, Mass., party and will be glad to reserve Brook School. This afternoon they

Mrs. Charles Cantine and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Purcell of Woodstock attended the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. New York city, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Paltz. Sr. Saturday evening by Miss Peggy of Clinton avenue with Miss Florsuce Baltz and Chester A. Baltz, Jr., Schilling of 39 Emerson street for This afternoon Coterie is meeting left resterday afternoon to motor to some of her classmates. The decorathis afternoon.

> Mrs. John W. Searing, who has Jean Brigham. Miss Mary Collins. been visiting her son-in-law and Miss Joan Craig, Miss Betty Groves, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miss Patricla Matthews, Miss Nancy Warren, of Hurley, left on Thursday Molyneaux, Miss Margaret Mollott. for Winter Park, Fla. En route she Miss Elaine Rich and Miss Barbara is spending several days in New York Wetherbee.

Mrs. James Armstrong of Spring street with her daughter. Deborah, in New York city.

Miss Nancy Lord of Saco, Me., and Carolina.

Miss Harriet Church of Freeport, returning to New York city. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Church, of High Pails.

is studying at Boston, Mass., spent meet between Army and Spragues High School. the past week-end at a bouse party University. in New Haven following the Tale Darimouth football game.

be the week-end quest of Dr. Fred-ton, D. C. erick Carr and Mrs. Carr of Fair

Mrs. William S. Rodie, William Gaughier. Joan, arrive today to the Cadet Chapel at West Point.

November 24— Organ revital at Robert Sutton. Nim Margaret departed at a late hour victing for Schooling Bridge. William Gaughier. Joan, arrive today to the Cadet Chapel at West Point.

Schooling Jr., and Doughe Rodie, all of special the week-end with Mr. David.

November 26—Annual tea dates, and Mrs. Rosine Schoolingker, Sch Rodie, 1r., and Douglas Rodie, all of spend the week-end with Mr. Davis. November 15.—Annual New York City. were Inacheon parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. One Davis, at the Kingston Hospital.

The Coming Week

guests yesterday of Robert S. Rodie.

Battenfelt of Hurley.

supper at their home.

formerly of this city.

ter.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Birge Harrison, who has been

Miss Euphemia Whittredge

Patricia June Burns, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Burns, of

Schryver Court, was the hostess to

several of her little friends at a Hal-

loween party last Saturday given in

Mr. and Mrs. Issac Forster of Hur-

ley avenue entertained last Sunday

Napanoch spent the past week-end

Hart Suyder, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Christopher Snyder, of Fair street.

passed through Kingston on Tuesday

freshments served.

Mrs. Roger E. Loughran of Murley

was the guest this week of Mrs. Charles Clayes of London, England. (Organizations wishing notices inwho is spending some time in New serted in the weakly extender notify the reporter not later than Thursday. Phone \$181).

Saturday, November 7.

7:30 p. m .- There will be a beginners' dancing class for high school \$:30 p. m .- A dancing class for adult couples at the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Martin Smith and Mrs. Smith conducted by Miss Riccobono. Sunday, November 8. 7:30° p. m.—Kingston Lodge, No.

10, F. & A. M., will be the guests of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. Monday, November 9. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Victor

New Hope, Pa., with theid daughter, Brown of Hurley avenue entertained apent this past week-end at Wood-stock where they visited many of their friends.

1:30 p. m.—The Twentieth Cepe on meeting of the Rotary Club at home of Mrs. Irs Jordan.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopai and Mrs. Stock where they visited many of their friends.

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Port Ewen Methodist Episcopai and Mrs. Church of Cordial ton, Mr. 2:30 p. m.—The Sisterhood of Church, "The Church of Cordial ton, Mr. William D. Cranston at her home, 175 Clinton avenue. The roll call, "Bethod avenue will hold its regular to the social law monthly meeting in the social Legg, pastor. Sunday school at 10 Modens. of Lincoln Park, Miss Laura Joy, Mrs. Richard Boerker and Mrs. S. hall of Temple Emanuel. Miss Ada Brown and Horace Brown, Maxwell Taylor. Mrs. Cranston and Mrs. William Eltinge will be in Mrs. R. L. Small of Poughkeepsie charge of a musical program. Pierre Church will meet in Ramsey Mewith her daughter, Doris, have been Henrotte will be the speaker.

2:45 p. m.—Sorosia will the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry meet with Mrs. Cora Drake of O'Neil street. "English Tid-Bits" is the Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanford Cross topic for the afternoon.

6:30 p. m .-- The Lions Club will were dinner dance hosts at the Colon-

will be held at Clinton Avenue Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ryan of Nethodist Church. West New York have been the guests during the week of Dr. Harold

ular monthly meeting. 8 p. m .- The Parent-Teacher Association of the Religious School of The many friends of Mrs. Milnor Travis of Albany avenue, who re-

8 p. m.—The Willing Workers of side.

Farms are entertaining at a buffet gust B. Franz, 235 Elmendorf hold its regular monthly meeting. street.

Tuesday, November 10.

Last Saturday Miss Mary Staples. Terry Staples and John Davenport Clinton Avenue Methodist Church all attended the Yale-Dartmouth football game at New Haves.

2:30 p. m.—The Mizpah Class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. George D. Miller 213 Transparent 2:30 p. m .-- The Mizpah Class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold its annual Armistice Ball. Mrs. George D. Miller, 213 Tremper avenue. Miss Charlotte McClary of Main

3:30 p. m.-Lowell Club will meet with Mrs. Robert Nelson of Wash- ton Hotel. leave Kingston later this month.

Mrs. Delancey DeGraff has arranged to take over Miss McClary's shop and from Shakespeare. Then the one act Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Margaret Conklin, Mrs. James J. Wilbern of Saugerties entertained Murphy, Jr., and Miss Anne D.

at luncheon at their home for some Quimby, 25 of their friends from Kingston, Saugertles and Middletown. 5:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.—The ladies of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will hold their annual turkey din-Mrs. Henry Dunbar of Hurley spent last Saturday in New York city, where she was joined for luncheon by Dr. Marta Diderer,

ner at the church hall. a supper meeting at the church hall. Miss Helen Short and Miss Elise Mould are in charge of the supper, while Miss Geraldine Peters and Miss Ellen Forster are planning a program on India.

5:30 p. m.—The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halverson of The public is invited. Manor avenue with their daughter,

7:30 p. m .- The Kingston Choris- R. Le Fever, 136 Wall street.

The Rev. Charles Palmer and Mrs.

Captain Albert Terwilliger and will be Mrs. Augustus H. Van Buren, manner by which the parcel could be Mrs. Terwilliger of 150 Washington Miss Ella Bernard and Miss Gertrude Identified. Prior to that the propavenue have left to spend the winter with their son-in-law and daugh-Saugerties sails today to spend the ter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gottlieb, of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Young Married Women Lunch Testerday 34 members of the

honor of Kathleen Robinson, who at the Y. W. C. A. in connection with was celebrating her birthday at that was celebrating her birthday at that meeting. The luncheon was artime. Games were enjoyed and re-ranged by Mrs. Ernest Le Fevre. Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs. Stanley Winne, and Mrs. Arthur Fritog. During the day, from 10 a. m. until club devoted themselves to the task Horace H. Russell, who have been of making 56 dresses which will be spending the last three weeks in marked in the Christman harbate for | spending the last three weeks in packed in the Christmas baskets for Kingston and vicinity. During this needy children. Mrs. Adam Thiel. Mrs.; Frank L. Joy of Sawkill. On Thursday Mr and Mrs Russell left.

A Halloween party was given last will have charge of a melody hour. | cord.

Miss Huldah Boerker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boerker of Richmond Park, who is a member of the sophomore class at the Unithe costumes of the guests. Besides versity of New Hampshire, was ac-Miss Schilling the guests were Miss companies for the College Glee Club and orchestra at their recent production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Patience.

Mrs. Harold Lyford of Nyack motored to Kingston resterday where she visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hornbeck of

Yesterday Mrs. Charles D. Bruyn of Englewood and Miss Libby Fow- in February. ier of New York city motored to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKensle of Kinkston where they were the over-Willow left Monday for a three might guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney weeks' visit with friends in South Osterhoudt of Pearl street. This afterpoon they left for Englewood, ac-

.. Reserve

November 17-Albert Spaiding. violin soldist, at the second of the Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith . Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren, who en route to West Point for the track Community Concerts at Kingston

November 17 - Second in the series of fall and winter Junior The Rev. Arthur Ousempol and Langue Sances.

Mr. and Mrs. Reaporth 5. Davis of Meany Makers, a romp with muric.

ters will hold a very important business meeting at the Y. W. C. A. There will also be a rehearmal. 5 p. m .- The Branches of the Fair

Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Yunker of Bloomington. 8 p. m.—The Kingston College Port Ewen, Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. o'clock. The Rev. Airred II. Coons. Women's Club will meet at the home George R. Gilhooley and family of Church will preach. Mr. Coons and

of Mrs. William Kraft, 130 Fair street. Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president of Keuka College, will discuss the Touth Movement.

Bible will meet with Rabbi Bloom,

225 Main street. Wednysday, November 11

class will resume on November 11 when the members are requested to bers.

bring with them books 6 and 7. 12:15 p. m.—Regular noon lunchcon meeting of the Rotary Club at home of Mrs. Ira Jordan.

2:30 p. m.—The Women's Service Guild of the First Presbyterian

morial hall. 4 p. m.-The Atharhacton Club will meet with Mrs. Carlton S. Preston at the Huntington. The hostess

will have the paper on "Kipling's Letters and Travels". 5:30 p. m. to 8 p. m,-The ladies

meeting. She will review the book.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Adel- Clinton Avenue Methodist Church bert R. Chambers of Maple Lane will meet at the home of Mrs. Au Fair Street Reformed Church will Mr. Riseley opposed the 8:15 p. m.—The regular weekly

> 9:30 p. m .- The American Legion Thursday, November 12 12:15 p. m .- Regular noon lunch-

eon of Kiwanis at the Governor Clin-

the Y. W. C. A. will hold a roller would be damaged by a continuation ure. skating party at Spring Lake. 8 p. m .- Talmidiu will meet with

Rabbi Bloom at his home, 225 Main street. 8:15 p. m.—The King's Ambassa-5:36 p. m.—The Young Women's dor Quartet will give a concert at St. Church League for Service will hold James M. E. Church. Prior to the concert prayer meeting will be held

> 7:30 as previously. 8:30 p. m.—The Duo in Unum Classs will meet at the Fair Street

Reformed Church. Friday, November 18

2:36 n. m .- The Service Club of hold a sausage and pancake supper, the Fair Street Reformed Church acres and one 3 acres. On the 50will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry acre tract was a farmhouse which R. Le Fever, 136 Wall street. was occupied by a tenent. Taxes had

Miss Laura Joy, case historian at of Cedar Hill Farm, Lucas Turnpike. companied by Mrs. Christopher Snyder of Fair street and Mrs. Charles there had been assessed one parcel tion \$1. Ellis of Margaretville, who will visit Mrs. Bruyn at her home.

Burhans.

On Monday afternoon, November 2. Mrs. Clyde Hutton of Alcazar avenue entertained at her home in conor of Mrs. Rufus Gaynor, who left last evening for Tucson, Arizona. Young Married Women's Club at-tended the luncheon which was held Mrs. George Quinnette, Mrs. Mars. Her guests were Mrs. Edward Kelley garet Bertraid, Mrs. Frank Strobel. at the T. W. C. A. in connection with the annual pre-Christmas service Buddenhagen, Mrs. William Ryan, Mrs. Harry Yale and Mrs. Gaynor.

Clayton Waters and his mother of West Hurley spent the past week later afternoon, 27 members of the with his non-in-law and daughter, club devoted themselves to the task Mr. and Mrs. David Leslie, of East Orange, N. J.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Lyons

Returns to School

John Noble, who has been spendng the week-end at his home on Hasbrouck avenue, has returned to New York city, where he is attending and try the issue. La Salle Academy.

Engagement Announced

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Edward W. Kaplan of New Tork and Roselle premises on the assessment roll. Park. The wedding will take place

Birthday Surprise Party Ellebrille, Nov. 7 .-- A surprise birthday party was given in honor of

the birthday of Mrs. Edward street. Sunday evening. November 1. by Mrs. Barmos Smith of this village and Mrs. H. Van Leuven of Kerhonkson. About 22 people attended the party and Mrs. Powers received many orely gifts, among them a beautiful birthday cake, decorated with arutumn colors, presented to her by

Celebrate Victory

Mrs. Ondemool returned resterday November 16—Annual turkey din- at their home Wednesday evening in wannunk Butch Reformed Church.

Mrs. Anna Allen of Brooklyn will from three days' trip to Washing- ner at the First Butch Church.

before of the Democratic victory. November 18-St. James Nethod- Present were: Miss Betty Dumond. ast Church presents the Mordella Robert Duggan, Miss Derethy Wells, maker. Games were played and Welbur Cyton, Miss Mabel Blakely, lunch was served at midnight. All

Port Ewen News

Village Dolags.

Newark, N. J., are spending the Mr. Legg were classmates at Wesweek-end at the home of Mr. and leyan University, Middletown, Conn. Mrs. P. J. Beichert. Mr. Gilhooley Port Ewen Reformed Church. Mrs. P. J. Beichert. Mr. Gilhooley 8 p. m .- The Adult Class in He- and Mr. Beichert left last night to Hill," the Rev. Philip Goretz, pasbrew and Jewish Current Events and drive to Manchester N. H., to witness the football game between St. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Eve 1-Anselms College of Manchester and ing worship at 7:30. Northeastern University of Boston. 10 a, m.—There will be no meet- It is the homecoming game for St. ing of the Better Speech class. The Angelms Alumni of which Mr. Gli- at 7:30 and 10 m. m. Sunday school hooley and Mr. Beichert are mem- at 11 o'clock.

ton was a Friday visitor at the Sunday evening at their home on

Morning worship at 11 Port Ewen, Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. o'clock. The Rev. Alfred II. Coons Church, will preach. Mr. Coons and The Little White Church on the Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. SS. R.-Masses

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R Sickler Mrs. George Hendricks of Kings- entertained at a buffet supper last Broadway. Those present were Mr. the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopai and Mrs. Randall Lepper of Kings2:30 p. m.—The Sisterhood of Church, "The Church of Cordini ton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Port of
Temple Emanuel will hold its reguWelcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn Port Ewen and Frank Miller of

Who Owns Farm

Ownership of a farm in Greene county will be determined by an ac- the Armiatice Ball which will be held were dinner dance hosts at the Colon-nades at the Greenbrier, W. Va., hold its regular supper meeting at to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.—The ladies county will be determined by an at the Municipal Auditorium on the Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Election of trustees are holding their annual chicken against Sunny Hollow Estates. The this city.

6:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.—The ladies county will be decorated by Riseley's Farms, inc., at the Municipal Auditorium on the Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Election of trustees are holding their annual chicken against Sunny Hollow Estates. The Wednesday, November 11, under the salad supper and fair at the church action is brought to settle a dispute auspices of Kingston Post, No. 150, ball. 6 p. m.—The Business Girls' Club acres of land which formerly was in American Legion, indicates that the 8 p. m.—The board of directors of 6 p. m.—The Business Girls' Club acres of land which formerly was and 18th annual Victory Bail will be one the Y. W. C. A. will hold their regardless and which in 1931 was sold of the most colorful in the history speaker at their regular supper Riseley and which in 1921 was sold of the most colorful in the history meeting. She will review the book, for taxes and allegedly bought by of this social event.
"My Great Wide Beautiful World", the defendant corporation, William Temple Emanuel will hold a card Later there will be an informal Riseley, formerly of Kingston, apparty in the social hall of the Tem-pie. Mrs. Joseph Levine is acting as while another will bowl at the Y. M. asked Justice Schirick to continue an ways very largely attended but this A. injunction which he had secured re-8 p. m.—The Women's Republican straining the defendants and present Last Saturday evening Mr. and cently underwent an operation at the Summer to Meet Tuesday

The Kingston College Women's Charles C. Waldron, Jr., of Kingston Hospital, will be glad to The Kingston College Women's College Women's Charles C. Waldron, Jr., of Kingston Hospital, will be glad to Erdeemer Society will hold a busiliate will hold its November meeting at the Church of the president, Mrs. Heiselman will president to president, Mrs. Heiselman will president to president to make the Governor Clin-party in possession from cutting time.

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8 p. m.—The Women's Repu

> tion to set aside the injunction order will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock and argued that if the order was set and dancing will commence at 10. bingo party will be held at the Elks saide the defendant and the tenant Eight acts of vaudeville supplied by Club.
>
> On the premises might cut off the Harry Shea will enliven the first part timber and then if in the trial of the of the evening and Jack Linton and action the Riseley Farms was successful the property would be turned Charlie Barnet and his Gien Cove back to them depleted in value un- Castno musicians will vie with each less some bond was posted to guar other for honors during the dancing. antee settlement of any damage done the premises. If the order was High School Club of the Church of continued until the trial of the ac- of the best available along New the Redeemer will hold a candle though would still be there York's Gay White Way and for those when the title was settled and the who enjoy the dance, the one local play, "The Boy Will," will be preplay, "The Boy Will," will be preplay and the church, Principlay, "The Boy Will," will be preplay and the church, Principlay, "The Boy Will," will be preplay and the church, Principlay, "In the church, of the restraining order.

The defendant, Sunny Hollow Estates, asked that the injunction directed to the tenant be dismissed or that the plaintiff be compelled to post a bond to secure damages.

Mr. Riseley said that the property is question was never sold for taxes from 7 to 8 o'clock, instead of at and that the defendants had entered county clerk: on the wrong property if they had acquired property in that vicinity.

said his father had bought the property in question. There were three deeds all from one Ingersoll. One deed conveyed 187 acres, one 50 been paid on all three parcels down through the years until in 1931. That year he said he later found of land of 236 acres to Ingersoli and on the tax roll was no description of entertaining her bridge foursome at dinner at the Kirkland. Her guests will be Mrs. Auswatus H. Ton To. erty has been described differently and had been located by lot number

and in school district No. 10. In the 1931 tax none of the prior descriptions was carried out and even the acreage was wrong. Not only that but the property was assessed to Ingersoll, the wrong party.

the property which he believed he owned had been sold and action was taken to dispossess his tenant. This was done and the defendants are now in possession of the property. At that state he brought the action to settle title but the matter had not

been pressed for trial because he

said he had offered to pay back taxes and believed negotiations might be made to dispose of the matter without trial. Now the defendant on the premises has cut \$509 or \$500 worth of timber and he secured an injunc-Mrs. Frank L. Joy of Sawkin. On James Rowe arranged the unit of their home in Washington, D. C.

The club will next meet on Noveminger of their daughter. Evelyn said he never knew the Riseley propriate of their daughter. Evelyn said he never knew the Riseley propriate of their daughter. Evelyn said he never knew the Riseley propriate of their daughter. ville announce the approaching mar-injunction he said was unfair. He the faulty description and the first knowledge he had was when the action was brought to get possession of the property and dispossess the ten-He alleged the defendant was on the wrong property and said he was ready to go to trial immediately

Hiegal posession he said was evident because the sale, even though it was the Riseley property which was Ellenville, Nov. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. offered, could not be legal since the Hyman Rosenstock of this village description of the premises was in error and the assessment was illegal because of a faulty description of the Plaintiff opposed the giving of a bond on the ground the defendant was now in postession and could not he harmed even though the injunc-

ion order was continued. Plaintiff said the description of the 234 acres which defendant had brought at the sale was wild land and Powers at her home on Hickory allegedly owned by ingersoll. The property which the defendant now claims is not wild land, was owned for years by Riveley and so assessed and the acreage was entirely wrong. Papers submitted and decision re

Convention at Shawangunk.

Willyk Ryder, president of the Uleter County Sunday School Associatiem, announces that the annual con-Mr. and Mrs. Rescoe Schommaker sention of the association will be of High Falls held a secial gathering held on November 21, at the Sha-

Seek To Establish Big Patron List for Victory Ball

An unusually large patron list for

One of the first social events of the dance to the music of two famous or-Mr. Riseley opposed the applica- chestras, the entertainment program

> The eight acts of vaudeville which were announced Friday include some

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have recent-

ly been fined in the office of the Mary E. Fisher of Kingston to John Fisher of same place, a parcel

Back some 30 or 35 years ago he of land in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1. Charles S. Plumb of Locust Valley to County of Ulster, a parcel of land in town of Ulater for construction of

> eration \$500. Loretta Broader of Ravena, et al., to Margaret A. Donovan of town of Marlborough, a parcel of land in town of Marlborough. Considera-

East Chester atreet by-pass. Consid-

Angus T. Joy and wife of Bethel, on the tax roll was no description of Conn.. to Ella L. Terminello of the premises, no mention was made Kingston, a parcel of land on Wash-

Burlison of Ellenville, a parcel of land on Center street, Ellenville. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$1.

Sisterbood Ticket Returns

Ticket returns for the recent supper aponeored by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel are desired before the meeting of the organization next Later Mr. Riseley said he found Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the social hall.

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Refreshments

to his pucket. And Mahony had been

waiting for that, As Lawson's hand

moved, Mahony hurled himself for-

ward from the wall in a swift, long

The revolver came out of Law-

Then Mahony's right came over

Lawson clear across the room, to

collapse in a heap in the corner. The

revolver remained grasped in Ma-

"Good work," said Inspector Ken-

"Ambrose Lawson, I arrest you on'

a charge of being concerned in the

warn you that charges of a more se-

rious nature will probably be pre-

The inspector made a motion to a

"Take him away, Sergeant," he

man who had entered the room just

DURING the Inspector's speech

was quite obvious to him that the

game was up. What he had plaused

to be the hour of his triumph over

Mahony was the hour of his doors.

to be preferred against him later

would consist of. He would be

He laughed. Now that his and was

"I congratulate you, Manony. You

were too clever for me after all," he

away. Bergeant; I shall come quietly

His hand flashed to his mouth.

inspector Kennedy and the sergespt

both sprang forward quickly and

Then he fell limply in their arms.

luspector Kennedy bent over him

"You take charge here for the time

being, Bergeant," he ordered. "I'm

going to Lawson's house to finish the

investigations there. You'd better

take Miss Fraser home, Mahony, 1

shan't want her or you again tonight.

It may interest you to know that we

got all Lawson's gang all right. They

were never so surprised in their lives

as when they suddenly found them-

"So far 'as the warrants against

you and Miss Fraser are concerned.

think we may consider them with

drawn You'll probably wake up and

"If you'd care for my escort, I

Mabony took Ruth home in a taxi.

During the greater part of the drive

both of them were rather eilest. Now

that all the excitement was over.

both of them felt a little flat and

"I wonder what will happen now?"

"Oh, inquests and interviews and

a whole for of nulsances of that

kind, I expect," answered Mahouy

magnitudiastically. "There will be a

let of fuse is the newspapers, and

Miss Little will probably be offered

half a dosen new film contracts. You

will be asked to write the story of

your life, and to allow your photo

to be put in advertisements of dozens

"Oh!" said Ruth, "Anyway, Eles

"Yes," sold Mahony in a somewhat

"You don't seem very pleased

Mahony shrugged his choulders.

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Ruth outs Termes a pig. tion

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During 46 years as a country phy-

Tex. wife of an army offer.

knows now that you didn't kill ber

disagrecable tone. "I suppose she

could give you a lift home on my

selves surrounded by the police."

He emiled.

He turned to Elea.

Elsa flushed slightly.

"Thank you," she said.

way." he said.

washed out

she said.

Ruth sighed.

of patent foods."

wacie," she added.

discases.

occasionally in place of ment when E-224, prepared by the New York

about it." observed Ruth.

for a moment. But there was noth-

ing to be done. Ambross Lawson was

The Inspector rose.

~very quietly."

throat.

dead.

He knew what the further charges

Lawson had rises to his feet, it

bony's hand.

behind him

He turned to Lawson

ferred against you later."

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RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The annual Roll Call of the Red Cross will be held here from Novem- Sometimes while looking at a film ber 11 to November 26, according to production many of us have felt like a recent announcement Workers, doing such things to the producers. who will bring this year's appeal to not so much for wasting somebody residents of Ulster county, expect to else's money as for taking ours on eclipse previous records made here false pretenses. We have felt still When serious disaster falls upon more violent when looking at modsome section of the country and de- ern painting exhibits. mands prompt, efficient and adequate emergency assistance, all are conscious of the services of the Red Cross. Because of the important part played by the Red Cross in the many disasters of the past year, greater support is now looked for in the membership drive.

Spring floods, which inundated 20 eastern states, and tornadoes which wrecked two southern cities, were but two of the many major disasters needing Red Cross help. Earthquake and wind also took a high toll of life and property by striking populous centers in areas normally considered safe. When these disasters occurred, the Red Cross rushed skilled personnel by plane, train and Immediately men, women and children were fed at Red

Cross concentration camps and were given temporary shelter. Clothing also was distributed and first sid taking a tablet of phenobarbital stations and emergency hospitals daily. established with hundreds of Red Cross Nurses combating epidemic by timely immunisation programs.

Decause Red Cross rehabilitation is permanent, it being based on need gent search is being made to find the not loss, the organization remains at made to help the family physician the scene of the disaster long after recognise the symptoms of cancer other groups have withdrawn. For weeks and even months Red Cross stays on the job as hammer and saw Thus a book on cancer by the staff rebuild what the elements have torn of Northwood Hospital, England, has down as long range problems are been issued, the object of which is ironed out

national disasters but gives its assist- rise to suspicion of cancer, and the ance to needy cases in the county.

WAR PROSPECTS

tipue, but despite the general scram- cancer are curable if seen in a sufble of the nations to arm themselves ficiently early stage." the prospect for the immediate full However this book. The Early Diagnosis of Malignant Disease, goes furn is not alarming. The situation further than just trying to brush up seems well described by Columnist the family physician on the recogni-Jay Franklin, formerly in the State tion of cancer. Department at Washington, who it is recognized by the authors of this book that in order to bring down SAYS:

Europe are far more numerous than portant. This means the quieting of in 1914. The will to war is lacking, fours, calming of prejudices, and People still look at the graveyards overcoming of ignorance, which on and cripples rather than the trophies the whole is a more difficult matter and medals, and are afraid of gas, than interesting and helping the planes, bacteria, etc. So Germany general practitioner to recognize will be allowed to win a lot more of cancer sooner. The physician is alert; Central Europe before it becomes and naturally antious to recognize worth England's while to renew an cancer and so save lives. effective military alliance with Unfortunately the public does not France and Russia, while Austria realize the danger of delay, is afraid and the Balkans will serve as an ap- of cancer and ashamed to have the ple of discord between Hitler and "taint" of cancer in the family. Mussolini. Minor wars are always. It can be seen how difficult it is for possible (as in Maschuria and Abys- a physician to have a patient "subsigin) and an early conference of the mit himself or herself without quesgreat powers to revise the peace tion or hesitation to the rigorous, treaties is considered inevitable, but exacting and, expensive methods a Reneral European war is not con- necessary, often on the grounds of sidered likely for many years.

on the temper of the dictators. A fear is removed. Miller or Mussolini or Stalin in a world on fire. In America it probably depends about half on the atti- blew up at the Brewster powder the attitude of big business, particu- injured. tarty on the industries that make her home on West Chester street. war materials.

SLOWER NATIONAL GROWTH

The latest estimate made by the Census Bureau, based on the number of birthe and deaths and on the immagration figures, gives the popula- Block died in New York city from other feutt juices to give tartages to then of the United States as 129, brunchial pseumonia that developed jelly. 429,000. The net immigration for trouble. the period considered was very low, mayor to die in office. On the death formation, one manufacturer of free printed in London in 1398, is owned only about 8,844. Births exceeded of the mayor, Alderman-at large Eddeaths by \$33,356, but the rate of gar J. Dempsey became mater population growths appears to be Miss Rose Struber of Nosendale electroning. This is attributed part- married in Rosendale. by to the slightly lower birth rate. Harry Mathen and Miss Fills Aka- taller and seven pounds hearier than Tex., unbered 2,729 batten, including Immigration restrictions must be re- duskie married in Saugeries. 1920 and 1930 the population called Mrs. Matthew Sells 1920 and 1930 the population gained Mrs. Marthen Sells, a former 27,000,426. In the present detailed resident, died in New York. According to a recent United

ts Per Week economic changes following the change in population trend. Some Published by Freeman Publishing Company. Freeman Equate, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de I. Kinck President, Mobert K. Up with population requirements. Huncock, Lillian I. Klork Vies Presidents; Stanworth C. Hancock, Secretary: Mora Tamilles than have ever before Plarry du Bols Frey, Tressurer and General Manager. Address Freeman Equate, attained the ideal American atand-Kingston N. erel Manager, Address Freeman Equare, attained the ideal American stand-Kingsten, N. Y. ard of living should soon be able to reach it. The effect on employment

Russia, rising from its crude Bolshevist beginnings, is going artistic, and how! Whether In economics or art, they do things over there with a big atick. Performers and executives in artistic fields have got to be good, or else! The grim alternative is seen in the case of three cinema executives in Moscow just sentenced to labor camps. They seem to have "gone Hollywood". They were accused and convicted of frittering away money in esthetic experiments. Witnesses testified that they had bought a bad scenario, wasted funds in mearching for talent and indulged in lavish production expense. Now they will chop trees and break rock, to teach them better sense

The idea is appealing, in a way.



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FEAR REGARDING CANCER

Notwithstanding the fact that the cause of epilepsy is unknown many epileptics are kept free from the distressing and embarrassing symptoms by cutting down on starch foods and liquids, increasing the fat foods and

The cause of cancer is not known yet if discovered and treated early, much suffering is prevented and life is saved.

All over the world, while a dillicause of cancer, efforts are being scoper than is now the case, and to have his mind on cancer more; that the education of the general practitioner of medicine in the recogni--The Red Cross not only helps to tion of those signs which should give methods of investigating thoroughly every case in which such suspicion may have been aroused. "It is admitted on all hands that with modern methods of treatment properly ap-Wars and rumors of wars con-piled, many, if not yet all, cases of

the death rate from cancer, the edu-The occasions for a great war in cation of the public is equally im-

suspicion only.

It sounds reasonable. But you physician is to banish fear—to show that causer is curable if treated tion of war seems to depend mainly early. Half the battle is won when

Nov. 7, 1916 .- Two dry houses

Death of Mrs. Charles H. Beeres at The son You that had been seen poor excelent and poor health. in Hudson river here found dead at

Unter Landing, where it been wash-Death of Heavy Barisch, aged \$4 the food budget needs reducing.

Nov. 7. 1926.—Mayor Morris buverages and for combining with stance, New York. He was Kingsten's first

Charles Clineman of Walden and

Luman A Lamouree dad at his cent studies made in the United States and in Germany show,

The Wrong Murderer By MUGH CLEVELY

Chapter 48 ANOTHER AMBUSH

HE took from his pocket a whistle

and blow a long, shrill blast, jump, and was on birg. Mahony issued tack against the wall, still smoking, but his hand re- to atm it Mahony had grabbed the mained in his cost pocket and his barrel in his left hand and twisted eres were very alert and batchful. It sharply upwards. There sounded

Ruth crossed the room and stood the hard, sharp crack of a shot, and by him; her face was pale, but her a flash of bright flame spurted upward; a lump of plaster fell down eres were brave and steady; she from the celling and shattered into broken fragments on the floor.

Elsa set down wearily in one of the shabby chairs. She gies had in a smashing wallop that knocked steeled her courage to present a brave front, but her eyes were agoinized; she was tormented by the thought that it was she who had brought this misfortupe on Mahony nedy.

Lawson crossed the room to the window and stood looking out. He illegal sale of narcotic drugs. It is was smiling, but there was a trace my duty to warn you that anything of uneasiness in his smile; he was you say may be taken down and ased still baffled by Mahony's calm, easy as evidence at your trial, I may also manner. He had the air of a man watching anxiously for something. It seemed that he saw what he wanted, for he turned from the window toward the three in the reom.

"My men are coming." he said, in a tone of entisfaction. "If you have anything to say to one mother, I advise you to make the most of the few seconds left to you. And let me warm you again. Mabouy, that any attempt at resistance on your part will involve the most unpleasant consequences for Miss Fraser and Miss

charged with murder: "Just like a film play," observed Muhony. "The villain has everybody certain, he could meet it delimity, in his power. 'Ha ha!' he chuckles fleadishly, and twirls the ends of his magnificent black mustache." said. "You can put those handcule

He was talking nonsense with the object of wasting a little more time. He did not want things to happen Eisa rose from her chair and

looked out of the window. It was grabbed him. But they were too late. dark outside, but in the darkness she Even as they setted him his body could dimly distinguish a ring of arched in a tense convulsion; his shadowy figures advancing across hands clawed wildly at the air; a the plot of waste ground toward the hourse, gasping rattle sounded in his On they came, closing in nearer

and mearer, and Elsa fest the last dregs of hope drain from her as she watched their quiet, inexorable advance. And then suddenly she stiffened slightly with surprise, and leaned forward, peering anxiously. A new hope sprang up suddenly in her breast "But some of them are dressed as

policemen," she exclaimed, Even as she spoke, her hope died away Obviously Lawson had ordered some of them to dress as po licemen for his own reasons.

"What's that?" said Lawson in (high, shrill, unnatural voice.

I is stepped quickly to the window, thrust Elen to one side and looked out. On his face was a look of utter stupefaction; and at the night of his expression Elea felt her hope find yourselves the national here and revive again. Lawsee stared out of heroine in the morning." the window, and so be stored all the color left his cheeks. Fixed, motion- ing rather forlorsly in a corner of less, be stood there staring, and his the room. expression was that of a trapped ani-

"They are nolicemen," remarked Mahony in a tone of one who gives out a casual piece of information. "That is, unless friend inspector Kennedy has let me down. He said he'd meet me here this evening com after eleven, I lineging he'll want to have a word with yes too, Lawson, about that book of evidence I took from your safe just before I came along here tonight."

"That book-the police have got that book!" gasped Lawson. Deathly pale, with beads of perspiration standing out on his by and forebead, and a wild, bunted expres-

sion in his eyes, he looked like a man who has received a death blow. All the strongth seemed to have gone out of him. He thrust out one hand blindly to the wall near the window, as if seeking support. Stope sounded in the hall Inspector Kennedy's clear, strong voice

could be heard calling: "Are you. there, Mahony?" The sound of that voice seemed to reasimate Lawson, file drooping agure jecked meddenly erect; his muscles tautened; he turned elightly. facing the door to a half-creeching attitude, glowering like a tiger at

The door begun to open, and as Inspector Kennedy stopped into the room, Lawren's hand flashed swiftly

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The classification of Kingston High School pupils is as follows The grades are taken from the report cards of October 29.

All names 95% and above classified as highest honor students:

Bell, Benjamin 1, Boggs, Virginia Elwyn, Jean 4.

Sharkey, William 4 Viglielmo, Jules 4 All make 99% and above classified as high honor students: Aduchelsky, Sidney

Balfe, Catharine 4, Bellini, Edna i; Britz, Gisela 5. Carter, Genevieve 4: Cater, Grace 5; Chmura, Agnes 4, Clapp Charles 4; Clough, Mary Elizabeth 4

Davis, Leona 4; Du Mond, Priscilla Fautz, Rita 4; Fawkner, Charles

Gill, Vincent 4 Long. Shirley 4 Myers, June 4. Olivet, Evelyn 4 Pearson, Lillie 4. Swanton, Elizabeth 5. Tancredi, Dorothy 4. Watzka, Isabel 5.

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Edna, 4, Brick, Leonard 4; Brissa, Mildred 5; Budney, Edward 4.
Carle, William E. 4, Clarke,
Elizabeth 4, Clearwater, Olive 5, Cohen, Milton S 2; Cole, William R 4; Cragin, Emily 5

Dasher, Genevieve 4. Davis, Clif-ford 4; Davis, Leonard 1: Davis, Mildred 4: Deegan, Joseph 4; Dittus, Virginia 5; Doll, Barbara 4.

Erne. Betty 4 Farrell, Marguerite 4: Fowler, Shirley 4. Fredericks, Rose Marie 4 Gerdts, Edna, 5, Gerdts, Elfrieda, 5; Gerhardt, Eleanor 5, Grafe, Ernest 4, Gregory, Helene 4, Grossman, Ethel 4

Heaps, Elizabeth 4, Hornbeck, Dewey 4: Huthsteiner, Carl 4, Huthsteiner, Lewis 5 lsemann, Robert 5

Jacob, Edith 4, Jones, Evelyn 4. Kearney, Louise 4; Kilroy, Caro-4; Kirshenblum, Blanche 5; Kittle, Barbara 4, Kleine, Evelyn 4; Kline: Lucille 5. Kotler, David 4. Larsen, Margery 4, Lasher, Clin-4; Lawatsch, Frank 4, watsch, Hermine 2; Libolt, Naomi 4, London, Arthur 5; Long, Virginia 4; Lovatt, Jean 4

Manion, Mary 4; Marchetti, Anteo 4; Maresca, Robert 4, Marks. Jean 4: Matthews, Elizabeth 4, Mc-Connell, Catherine 4, McCue, Ruth I; McCullough, Elizabeth 4, Mc-Manus, Thomas 4, Michael, Hilda 4, Moncure, Ethel 4; Morse, Louise 3; Myers, Bogart 4.

Navy, Blanche 5; Nenni, Marie 5; Nessle, Alma 4, Newkirk, Carolyn : Nickerson, Caroline 5 Osterhoudt, Charlotte 5; Osterboudt, Kathryn 4

Palen, Reginald 4; Pfeiffer, Kathleen 4; Phillips, Natalie 5; Pine, Doris 4: Prehn, Margaret 4
Raffaldi, Lillian 5; Reilly, Bart
4: Rice, Elizabeth 5; Richter, Gilbert 5, Robeson, Mary 4; Rooney, Victorine 4; Ryan, James 4.

Sabler, Zella 4; Salvino, Virginia ; Scott, Dorothy 4, Serota, Mason. 5; Shapiro, Leonard 3, Silkworth, George 4, Smith, Marion 4, Stagg, Lester 4; Steltz, Virginia 3; Suskind, Irene 5.

Tellier, Agnes 4; Tigar, Emma VanValkenburgh, Robert 4; Shaler, Mae 4; Shann, Helen 4; Wachtel, Alexander 5; Weeks, Don-Sheehan, Edward 2; Shultis, Alice 4; ald 5; Weidner, Winifred 4; Weierich. Catherine 4; Wheeler, June 4; Smith. Louise 5; Sobsey, Jean 5; Solesier. Doris 4; Wilber, Ruth 4: Wilber, William 4; Winters, Natalle Steen, David 4; Stopcsynsks, Rose 4; 4; Wood, William 5.

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Banyo, Julius 4: Barley, Eula Mae 4; Basch, Lillian 2; Beaumont. Raiph 4; Bedford, Arleen 4; Bell, Jeannette 5: Berman, Shirley 5: Bernstein, Martha Jean 4: Berry, George 4: Bigler, Grace 4: Boerker, Janet 4: Boice, Lewis 4; Boice, Myron 4: Bolce, Virginia 4: Boice, Vivian A. 4. Bold, Charles 4; Boyce, Gifford 4, Brazee. Catherine 4; Brick, Bernadette 4: Britt, Ruth C. 4: Brock, Herbert 4: Brophy, Olive 4: Brower, Clayton 4: Budesheim. George 3: Burgher, Donald 4: Bur-

ther, George 4; Butler, Ruth 4. Cabill. Vincent 4: Calkins, .Virginia 4: Cannon, Margaret 4; Casey, Prances 4: Cecelia, Alfred 5; Cesana, Kara 4: Chamberlin, Gertrude 5: Chandler, Ida 4: Chick, Frank 4: Christians. Fred 4; Cole, Gloria 4; Conway, Joseph 5: Cosenza, Julia 4: Cracan, Julia 4: Culver, Margaret 4.

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A Washington Daybook

BY PRESTON GROVES TEFASHINGTON-Who is going to

be the national chief of police? A year ago you could hear often that J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, some time would head not only his bureau of investigation agents, but a consolidation of the famed secret service and various other police and detective agencies of the government. You don't hear that so often now it never had any official support.

Washington now hears much talk c a back-fire being built up against phenomenal rise of the stocky. b'ack-haired executive whose agents have raised ned with the kidnapling industry and made bank robbery a criminal hazard instead of a criminal sport

Détermined l'oes

HE HAS many staunch friends. But well-bolstered rumor credits him with having also some determined fues besides Senator McKellar of Tennessee, who alone barked out his opposition as an increase in Hoover's pay went through that body last session He gets \$10,000 a year now. against \$9,000 before.

Hoover and his men have had most of the publicity for a long time Since rum-row died out, the various police agencies under the treasury haven't been much i the news The secret service is aiways around with the President but seldom is mentioned in dispatches - The secre. service also protects the currency. Yet in the most

Larios, Evelyn 4; Larkin John 4;

Larsen Alice 4: Larsen, Herbert 5;

Lass, Leo 4; Lawson, Dorothy 4;

Lawson, E. Clinton 5; Levine, Har-

recent exposure of a counterfeiting ring in New York, some of Huover's men came in for a share of the glory, Breakfast foods, illustrated newpaper "hero" strips and radio broadcasts feature Hoover and his mea Then recently came that exchange of etters between the department of justice and Secretary Morgenthau

of the treasury disclosing that certain secret service agents had been so-t "checking up" on the Hoover men. Margenthau apologized and ordered a couple of the secret service men demoted Another break for Hoover.

Treasury Seeks Big Force

DUT intely something else happened. The treasury announced it would ask congress to consolidate its tice agencies under one head in the treasury. That would give the treasary a force of 2,890 men, not including the 380 in the narcotics branch, to be kept separate for a time.

Hoover's force amounts only to 625. The treasury group would include: Secret service, 300; customs investigation agency, 300; border patrol, 590; alcoholic tax unit, 1,700.

Who will head them may not be announced outil congress acts on the consolidation bill W. H. Moran, chief of the secret service, is approaching retirement. Some have an eye on loseph E Murphy, assistant, who was ordered demoted and was given a post in the field after the strair with Hoover's men. But he hasn't gone, still administers the unit in Moran's absence.

riet 4, Libby, Robert 4; Little, Caroline 4, Luddeke, Charles 4; Ludwig.

Mildred 5.

Mack, John 5: Maggiore, Rose 4; Marcon, Dorothy 5; Mathers, Donald 5. Mauer, Edgar 4; Mayes, Gloria 4 McCausland, Mary 5; Mc Creery, Caroline 5; McCullen, Faith 4; McElrath, John 3; Meagher, William 4, Melchior, Kathleen 4; Mellert, Rose Helen 5; Messinger, Dorothy 4. Messinger, Robert-4. Miannay, Victor 2; Mi-Miannay, Victor chael, Evelyn 5; Miller, Lillian 4; Miller, William V. 4; Mizel, Katherine 5; Mohr. Paul 4; Moncure, Adam 4, Mones, Beatrice 4; Morris, Leona Morton, Florence 4, Murphy, Margaret 4.

Nagy, Bertha 4; Newkirk, Doris 4; Nielson, Edith 4: Nock, Albert 4; Nolan, Princilla, 5.

Oakley, Margaret 4: Otto, Kate 4. Parsells, Ray 2; Parslow, Ruth 4: Paulus, Vivian 4; Pearson, Sidney-4; Peters. Geraldine 4: Petherbridge, Helen 4; Phinney, Sarah E. 4; Pier-4; Mould, Jean 5; Muhr, Rudolph son, Donald 4; Plessis. Virginia 4; Pothemont, Dorothy 4; Powell, Hope 4: Present, Sylvia 2. Raskoskie, John 4: Reindel, Hel-

en 4; Relyen, William 4; Rennie, William 1; Renson, Elsie 4; Reynolds, Jane 4; Rice, Arthur 4; Rider Vivian 4; Riley, William 3; Rist, Virginia 5: Rizzi, Frances 4: Rockwell, Alice 4: Roenn, Doris 4: Rowe, Justine 5; Rua, Anthony 4; Ryder, Willis 4

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Terwilliger, Homer 4: Terwilliger, Mabel 4; Thomas, Eleanor 4; Tresvik, Appe 4: Tinney, Richard 4: Torrens, Jessie 4; Tucker, Selwyn 4; Tucker, Shirley 4; Tucker, William

Van Buren. Dorothy 4; Van Buren. Myron 3: Van Demark, Ruth 4; Van Hoevengerg, Jannetje 4: Van Kleeck, Marjorie 4: Vogel, Barbara Yon Krebs. Eleanor 4; Vreeland, Roger 4.

Welker, William 4; Wall, William 4. Watrous, Waneta B 5: Watzka, Kathryn 5: Webster, Dorothy 4; Wells. Rogalie 4: Whiteley, Margery 5: Whitson, Virginia 4: Winchell, Edna 4: Winchell, Robert 4: Windram, Willfam 4: Winfield, Evelyn 4: Winfield Holt 4; Winne, Hilda 5; Wisheski, Jeari 4; Wolceske, Mary 4; Wolfersteig, Eva 4; Wright, Jean 4.

Young, Paul 4: Young, Rita 4. Zell. Anthony 4.

Book Value of Stock Walter Edwards Lagerquist, in

his book "Investment Analysis" says by dividing the capital stock and surplus and appropriated reserves by the capital stock. To find the book value of one share divide the total book value by the number of shares. If more than one class of stock is outstanding, the various types must be given preference in the order of their priority. Preferred stock is counted

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Preeman)

An immediate allotment of between eight and sine million dollars for direct relief in New York state was foreseen in Washington today as an aftermath of a visit by Governor Lehman and memhers of the state TERA. After a week's rest at his Hyde

Park mansion, President Roosesometimes with the bearter ther and his White House ddies today. Billy Sunday, world famous evaluation, has converted his lost simper Teday be in dead, a victim of ancina, He was 72 years

wid. Temperature: Lowest 22, highest 43.



By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

The barefoot boy has been a favorite theme for artists and poets ever since the "cult of the commonplace" started a nundred and fifty years and more ago. Unquestionably he is a charming person when met in poems and pictures, perhaps at one time he was charming in real life. Today he is more than apt to have athlete's foot, and no one can be charming under such conditions. How prevalent the disease was be-

fore the "public bathing" habit started no one knows. Today nearly every other person has or has had athlete's foot, and generally the sufferer caught it in a bath house or a public shower or a swimming pool or on the beach. It is highly infectious, and may be caught in one's own home if some one suffering from it has been wandering about barefoot. In its early stages many people do

not recognize it. Children especially, and most of all those who have been permitted to go barefoot, are seldom aware that there is anything the matter until they once more put on shoes and socks, and experience the itching which is characteristic of the complaint. Allowed to go untended for any

length of time, athlete's foot is very hard to cure, and even when it seems eradicated it is ant to reappear in a few months if a child is really suspected of athlete's foot he should be taken to a physician for expert diagnosis and care.

The best defense is prevention and this is made possible only by constant watchfulness. Some public pools provide disinfectants for use before and after bathing, and children should be the precaution. For the rest, the most one can do is to make them shoe and alipper-conscious.

Civilization with its crowds and its infections demands a price. The passing of the barefoot boy is part of it.



Christopher's Alarm

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WEITHAT REE I going to do?" thought Christopher quickly, "I know." He flew from his place to the tree and landed on an upper window sill of the house. He tapped his beak against the window pane.

"Caw, caw, caw, fire, fire, fire!" be Cawed. The bears had been startled by

Christopher's voice. What is the trouble?" Jelly Bear "Fire!" called Christopher. "Growl

for all you're worth." So the bears began to growl, and Christopher continued to tap with his

beak on the window page. Finally he awoke some one in the reom. An angry voice shouted: What's all the noise? Can't a pur-

are sleep in peace? Yes in pasce," answered Chrisher, "but not in flames." And a the fames were growing wilder and

higher, and more and-more specks were landing all over the house Again and again Christopher topped. Tire! Fire! he cawed but the man indde the room did not we crow talk, and he was very sleepy.



That Christopher hunsel to of children's voters. He had greatened the children sayway.

Cow, cow, cow, fri up, get up, get up, cowed Christopher. The bears were now going through the streets C'STW SHIPE. "Tre going to do something about these delinate living so near by in Public Maddle and coming over here

to distart us." said the voter of the He picked up semething in three at Christopher so he could go back to sleep, when Christopher caused so

wildly that the man now became tully swain.

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Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

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All Time Is Eastern Standard

Sunday, November 8

Budapest, 10.a. m .-- Gypey Band. HAS-3. Rome, 1:20 p. m.—Varied pro-

gram, 2RO. Berlin, 6:15 p. m .- Sunday Concert, DJD. London, 6:45 p. m .- Irish Guards,

GSP, GSD, GSC. Moscow, 7 p. m .- Talk by British workers, RAN.

Eindhoven, Netherlands, 7 p. m. Special transmission, PCJ. Toronto, 9 p. m .- Museum exhibits, CRCX, CJRO, CJRX.

London, 9 p. m .- Empire Service, GSD, GSC. Beriin, 9:15 p. m -- Concert, DJD.

Monday, November 9 Rome, 6 p. m.—News, 2RO. Moscow, 7 p. m.—Review of the

week, RAN. Paris, 7:15 p. m .- Theatrical program, TPA-4. 8:45 p. m.—Amateur Hour, YV2RC. Berlin, 9:15 p. m.—Orchestral Concert, DJD.

Toronto, 10 p. m. —"Strike Up the Band," CRCX, CJRO, CJRX. London, 10:05 p. m.—The Lord Mayor's Banquet, 1936, GSD, GSC. London, 11 p. m.-Light Heavyweight Championship of the World, GSD, GSC.

Tokyo, 12 midnight—"Overseas Program," JVH.

Tuesday, November 10 Schenectady, 5:35 p. m.—Mail Bag, W2XAF.

Rome, 6 p. m.—News, 2RO. London, 6:55 p. m.—"Within the Law," GSP, GSD, GSC. Berlin, 7 p. m .- Women's Hour,

Berlin, 8:30 p. m .- Concert, DJD. Caracas, 8:30 p. m.—The Continentals, YV2RC. London. 10:15 p m .-- County

songs, GSD, GSC. Paris, 10:20 p. m .- News, TPA-4 Montreal, 10:30 p. m.—"Arabesque," CRCX, CJRO, CJRX.

Wednesday, November 11 Paris, 5:15 p. m. - Concert, Berlin, 6 p. m .- Scenes from "Got-

terdammerung," DJD.
Rome, 6 p. m.—News, 2RO. London, 6:40 p. m.—"The Trojan Women," GSP, GSD, GSC. Moscow, 7 p. m.—Soviet Art, RAN.

Eindhoven, Netherlands, 7 p. m.-Happy Programs, PJC. Berlin, 9:15 p. m.—Special Greet-

London, 10 p. m.—Festival of Empire, GSD, GSC.
Montreal, 10 p. m.—"ici Paris," CRCX, CJRO, CJRX.

Thursday, November 12 Rome, 6 p. m.-News, 2RO. 6:15 p. m.—Homeland:

Melodies, DJD. Paris, 7:15 p. m.—Musical Program, TPA-4.
London, 7:20 p. m.—"Tommy
Tune's Tours," GSP, GSD, GSC. Caracas, 9:15 p. m .- Dance Mu-

Toronto, 9:30 p. m.—"Fun. at 8:00—Good will Court Christie Street," CRCX. CJRO, 9:30—American Afbus

London, 9:35 p. m .- "A Scottish Notebook," GSD, GSC.

Tokyo, 12 midnight—"Overseas 12:00—Baste's Orch Program," JVH.

Friday, November 13 Rome, 6 p. m.—News, 2RO. London, 6:10 p. m.—"Sea Power-GSP, GSD, GSC. Moscow, 7 p. m.—Topical talk,

Berlin, 7:30 p. m.-"Coelestina," Berlin, 9:15 p. m.-Dance Music. DJD.

London, 9:55 p. m. - Military Band, GSD, GSC. Vancouver, 10:30 p. m.—"I Cover the Waterfront," CRCX, CJRO.

Paris, 10:40 p. m.—Theatrical; 4:45—Cruseders program, TPA-4.
Pittsburgh, 12 midnight — DX 5:00—Fowers Life
5:30—Stern's Orch. Club, WSXK.

Saturday, November 14 Paris, \$:15 p. m .- Concert, TPA-4

Geneva, 5:30 p. m.—News, HBL. Rome, 6 p. m.—News, 2RO. Berlin, 6 p. m.—Dance, Laughter

and Songu, DJD.

London, 7:20 p. m.—Dance Orchestra, GSP, GSC.
Berlin, 3:15 p. m.—Merry TitBita, DJD.

London, 8:21 p. m.—Theatre Orcan, GSD, GSC.

Montreal, 10:20 p. m.—"Cameo Theatre Orcan, GSD, GSC.

Tokyo, midnight.—"Overseas Program," JVR.

Motor tourist traffic to the National Parks of Canada for the sixmonth period ended September

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STONE RIDCE, N. Y.

On The Radio Day By Day

Time is England Standard.

New York, Nov. 7 UP. -- So far the only New York station to announce how much was spent wis its air facilities for political broadcasting, has been WOR, key of the MBS network, which said the figure was \$51,906.49. This divided \$24,155 Democratic, \$18,442.49 Republican and \$9,309 miscellaneous such as the Union Party, the Crusaders and Father Coughlin. Time used was 21 % hours by the Democrats, 16% hours by the Republicans and 7% hours by others.

ON THE SATURDAY MIGHT LIST:

WEAP-NBC-7, Red Grange Scores; 8, Walter O'Keefe Party; \$, Snow Village Sketch; 9:20, Smith Ballew Chateau; 10:20, Irv. Cobb's Show; 12, Tenth Anniversary Salute to Network Stations (also WJZ-NBC). WABC-CBS-7:30, Ningara Falls Band; S. CBS Workshop; 9. Olbbons

and Lopes; 10, Hit Parade; 11, Red Cross Annual Report; 12:30, Phil WJZ-NBC-8, Hildegarde, Songe; 8:30, Pan-American Program. Pres.

Roosevelt and Others; 9, Barn Dance; 10, Collegiate Tenth Anniversary Program.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WJZ-NBC, WABC-CBS, WOR-MBS, WMCA, 7 p. m .- Mobilization for Human Needs, Drama, "Pead End." WEAF-NDC-12 noon, Salute Concert from Poland; 1 p. m., Jewish War Veterans; 3, Opera Auditions; 5, Marion Talley; 7, Jack Benny; 8,

Good Will Court; 10; Sunday Symphony, Helen Jepson.
WABC-CBS-3, Return of N. Y. Philharmonic; 6, Joe Penner; 7:30,
Phil Baker; 8:80, Eddle Cantor; 9, Detroit Symphony, Lucreria Bori; 10, Community Sing: 10:45, Bishop F. T. Keeney on "Forward in Fellowship." WJZ-NBC-2, Magic Key; 3:15. Tenth Anniversary Program; 5, We the People; 5:30, Col. and Budd; 7:30, Ripley Program; 9:45, Whiteman Varieties; 10, Edwin C. Hill.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

WEAF-NBC -2:30 p. m.. Young Artists of Berlin; 4, Phil Spitalny's Girls; 6. Education in the News. WABC-CBS-3, Al l'earce; 3:30, Fur Fashion Show; 4:30, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin from London.

WJZ-NBC--12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 4, International Y. W. C. A Program; 5, Let's Talk It Over.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

WEAF-600K 6:00-Spanish Revue 6:30-News; S. Essin, contraito \$:45—Art of Living 7:00—Harold "Red"

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Hampton I. Singers

Sport Parade

Sat. Evening Party

Snow Village 7.15—Hampton I. Sil 7.45—Sport Parade 8.00—Sat. Evening P. 9.90—Snow Village Sketches 9.30—Rallew Show 10:30—Irwin S. Cobb 11:15—Barron's Orch.

30-Morgan Orch. 00-NBC's Salute to WOR--719k 00-Tucle Don 30-Barrett's Orch.

on_-sports 15-Johnson's Orch. 30-Moments You Nevet :An-Momenta Fou Never Forget -00—Father Coughlin -20—Lisat Ann Program 30—Mechan's Football Forum

EVENING 00-Venuta's Program
10-Safety Court
00-Weather News
15-Traver's Orch,
10-Fio Rito's Orch,
00-Duchin's Orch, WJZ-700k 6:09-J. Crawford, organ 6:30-News, Home Sym-

phony
7:00—Message of Israel
7:30—Uncle Jim's Question Bee
8:00—Hildeparde
8:30—Pres F D. Roosereft 9,00—Rarn Dance 10:00—NBC & Program 11:00—Riley & Farley's Orch. 11:30-Noble's Orch. 12.00-NBC's Salute

WARC-Will 6:00-Blue Flames 6 · 10 --- News 6:15-News of Youth 6.30-Royal Football Roundup 6.45—Swing Club

7:15-Sportcast 7:30-Carborundum Band 00-Gibbons: Lopes

9.00—Giboon-, Orch
9.15—E McConnell
9.30—Symphony Orch,
10.00—Red Cross
11.30—Olsen's Orch,
12.00—Denny Orch,
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> 11:30-Morgan's Orch. 12.00-NBC's 10th Ann.

12:30—Salt Lake City . Choir and Organ

1.00-Church of Air

1.45-Sun, Serenade

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2.00—Symphony Orch.
2:45—Roth's Orch.
2:00—Symphony Orch.
5.00—Your Unseen Friend
5:30—Lombardo Orch.
6.00—Joe Penner
6:30—Rubinoff & Orch.
7:00—"Dead End"
7:30—Phil Baker
8:00—Nelson Eddy
8:30—Eddie Cantor
9:00—Sun Evening Hour
10:00—Community Sing
10:45—"Forward in Fellowship"

lowship" 1:00—News; Shaw Orch, 1:30—Pryor Orch, 12:00—Lopes Orch.

WGT-7106

9:20-Concert Ensemble

11:00-News; Musical Pro

11-15-Union Col. Services

12:30-U. of C. Discussion

1:45-Musical Program 2.00-Beneath the Sur-

face 2,30—Colt Mysteries 2,00—Met. Opera Audi-

tions
3:30—Grand Hotel
4:00—Detective Mysteries
4:30—1847 Musical

1:09-Jewish War Veta

10:00-Radio Pulpit

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10:30-Music & Amer.

12:00-Salute to NBC

1:30-C. Cascle

-Nagle's Orch.

1:30-R. L. Buell

WGT-786k
6:00-News: Hi boys
6:15-3 Shades of Blue
6:30-News. Evening
Brevitles
7:00-Red Grange
7:15-A. McCullough
7:30-Fennsylvanians
8:00-Sat. Eve. Party
9:00-Snow Village
9:10-Ballew's Orch.
10:20-Irvin S Cobb 11:00-News: Musical Program 11.15-Kane's Orch.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

DATTIME

6.20-Drive for Newark WEAF-000 Seminary 7.00-Classics of Key-8:00--- Wm. Meeder, 7:00—Classics or meg-board
7:20—Family Counselor
8:00—Music for Dancing
8:30—Sleepy Hollow Gang
9:00—Wonder Show
10:00—Kyset's Orch.
11:00—Weather; News
11:15—Warren's Orch. organist

11:30—World In Yours
11:59—Time Signals
12:00—Salute to NBC
12:30—U. of C. Discussion
1:30—Samovar Serenads
2:00—Landt Trio & White
2:20—Colt Mysteries
3:00—Met. Auditions
3:20—Grand Hotel
4:00—Widow's Sons
4:20—1347 Musical
Camera

4.20—1847 Musical
Camera
5-00—M. Talley
5:38—Ed McConnell
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—Sketch
7:00—Jack Benny and
Mary Livingstone
7:30—Fireside Recitals
7:45—Sunset Breams
8:00—Good Will Court

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1:20—Music in Many

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4:44-Amateur Night

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5:20—L, McConnels
8:90—A Tale of Today
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9:00—Merry-Go-Konnad
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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The annual Farm and Home week remis of the Culdenkill School of The affic were fileen Burns from Agriculture and Nome Deonomics White Platas and Marie Hawken- will take place November 15, 13, and berry of \$97 Converse street, New 29,

POLITICS at Random

THE campaign is over, but election day does not mean an end to politics. Even though the opposing forces rest momentarily on their arms, no experienced politician expects to hear any talk of surrender. Instead, the eyes of the commanders siready are turning toward 1938 and

The currents of this Presidential year have run too deep and strong to be stilled suddenly. Hatred and hero-worship are among the most enduring of human emotions, and both have been manifest in abundant measure in 1836 That they will con-

affairs can be doubted by no one. On the Democratic side, the verdict of November has found Mr. Roosevelt and his colleagues mid-stream in their endeavor to turn the party more decisively toward liberalism. The job is only partially done. Among the Republicans is appar-

ent a half-crystallized determination

tinue to disturb and embitter public

to rebuild party lines so that they will stand solidly and eternally against most of the things Mr Roosewelt is advocating. And the evidence is clear now that, entirely aside from the electoral college division of power, each party has

mlisted the almost zealous support of

very targe numbers of voters down in the ranks. Apparently these enlistments are for the duration of the war, no less.

IN the activity of the central orpost-election pause is inevitable. tion is unlikely to last very long in

this respect the present situation gives

Only Brief Interim

ganization of the two parties some The stalwarts on both sides are weary from the uncemitting exections of the past few months, and a little dazed from excitement. They are short of temper with one another. within the same camp, as a result of animosities which have sprung up in the heat of battle. It is not the moment for further high-pressure effort. But the interim of rest and reflec-

the impression of a definite undercover tensity, of lasting quality. Almost within weeks, the practical politicians expect to see the budding of party policies which look toward the

opening skirmishes of renewed battle. Most of the major issues-taxation, tariffs, relief, farm sid, lending and many others-will come up automatically for congressional review.

that subject, too, for probable attention at the coming session,

New Candidates Will Bloom THIS political struggle will have as its first objective, of course, the congressional election of 1938. Meantime, however, it may be taken for granted also that almost at once, numerous gentlemen in both parties will start running for President in 1940

Such is the ephemeral character of the 'great decision' of 1936 Possibly -just possibly-this election may live in history as a real turning-point of national destiny but a better guess is that historians will reserve judgement until it develops what is to follow two and four years hence.

By PYKON PRICE

Chief Of Bureau, The Associated

Press Washington

The coming session of congress will

provide an excellent forum for the

either through expirations of old

statutes or otherwise. The final pre-

election emergence of social security

as a topic of intense dispute tickets

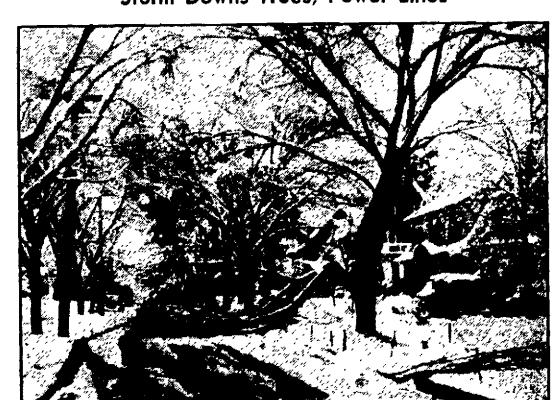
The campaign is dead. Long live the campaign.

Hold It, Girls, A Cop May Be Peeping



Bathing beauties in toy automobiles take a few practice spins down the track in preparation for a race they will stage when the San Francisco Oakland Bay bridge is dedicated. Not so fast there, Patricia, in that No. 99 flyer For all you know, a cop may be peeping. Well, you could hardly blame him. (Associated Press Photo)

Storm Downs Trees, Power Lines



A five-and-a-half inch snow descending overnight on Syracuse, N. Y., and vicinity tied up traffic, broke power and communication lines and snapped tree limbs. Dozens of city streets looked like this.
(Associated Press Photo)

Strikers 'Capture' Union Office



When editions of the International Scamma's union encoded shop in New York to "take germulis" to be a the strike of Joseph Catana numerical maint no workers, strikers balked the more by granningly "capturing" the maion office and filling it so that no applicants eval of squeeze in. The "victorious" group is shown about a huge sign humanously inscribed: "Scabs Wanted!" (Associated Press Photo)

Elks' Ruler to Visit Port Jervis

On Monday evening, November 9. Grand Exaited Ruler David Sholtz of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Eiks, will make an official visit to Port Jervis Lodge, No. 645. This will be the only visit of the G. E. R. to a lodge in the East Central District which comprises other than Port Jervis, the cities of Middletown, Newburgh, Kingston, Catskill, Liberty. Monticello and Haverstraw. Large delegations from these neighboring lodges are expected to he present to greet the distinguished

The meeting will be held at the Elks' Club at 8:15 and will be fol-. lowed by a buffet luncheon and social period.

At The Theatres

SATTRACTIONS TO

Today

Broadway: "Dimplea". The fast growing Shirley Temple still continues to be the biggest how whice draw among the child stars of the screen and her producers have given her another wincome and satisfactory vehicle for her multiple talents. In the role of a little street minstrel she sings, dances and smiles her way into the starring role of an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" presentation. She is supported by a big name cast and Frank Morgan, as her nimble fingered guardian, contributes one of his finest performances. Others include Astrid Allwyn, Robert Kent, Delma Byron, Helen Westley, Stepin Fetchit and the Hall Johnson choir. Jimmy McHugh and Ted Koehler wrote the music and lyrics and William A. Seiter directed. A 20th Century Fox presentation under the production of Darryl F. Zanuck.

Kingston: "Ramona". The dedays of California is brought to the Kingston Theatre screen in the new Technicolor along with the romantic story of a mysterious Spanish girl who falls in love with an Indian chieftain. Their is an oppressed and tragic love and the story describes their struggle for happiness in the waning days of Spanish rule as Yankee strangers flock into the new land under government protection. The finest part of the film is its magnificent color and the picture was adapted to the screen from the famous novel of Helen Hull Jackson. The players include Loretta Young. Don Ameche, Kent Taylor, Pauline Frederick, Katherine DeMille, Jane Darwell and John Carradine. Henry King directed this 20th Century-Fox presentation and Natalie Kalmus was in charge of the Technicolor pro-

Orpheum: "Anne of Green Gables" and "Avenging Waters". Here's a wholesome and human story of a little orphan girl who is adopted by an old couple and the picture tells of her sorrows, triumphs and joys from girlhood to womanhood. Ann Shirley proves a competent and realistic leading lady in this show and she is supported by a well chosen cast. "Avenging Waters" other feature with Ken Maynard starred.

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: Same. "Blackmafter" and Orpheum: 'Cavalcade of the West.' The grim business of blackmail and the human dregs of humanity who earn their living thereby is exposed in the best of the Orpheum features with Florence Rice and William Gargan co-starred. This show rips along at a whirlwind pace and its melodramatic

Yes, there's a scandalous amount of divorce nowadays; but they've just had a golden wedding party in Cleveland attended by 500 men and women who have endured matrimony 50 years or more.

manner makes it entertaining. "Cavalcade of the West' is the other

attraction with Hoot Gibson in the stirrups. The serial "Vigilantes are

Coming" is an added feature.

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Courtesy on the highways is being presched, but still the motorist who dims his lights after dark on the approach of another car is in the mimority, and probably unexplained accidents are due to dazzling headlights which have dazzled and confused drivers into losing control of their

Officer-You've been doing 60miles an hour. Don't you care anything about the law?

Sweet Young Lady-Why, officer, how can I tell? I've just met you

No tradic officer has nerve enough to tell his wife she can't make a left

A motorist was repairing his car on a country road: Bystander-Trouble?

Motorist—Yes Bystander—What power car is it? Motorist—Forty horse.

Bystander-What seems to be the matter with it?

Motorist-Well, from the way she acts, I should say that 39 of the horses are dead.

The automobile trailer is reducing the demand for houses and apartments. According to a recent survey made by the American Automobile Association about one million people are living in trailers in this country.

Friend-How did you get so roundshouldered! Man-Winding up the phonograph for my daily dozen records.

Motorists drive according to many rules, but the coroner still goes by dead reckoning.

The only time a horse gets scared these days is when he meets anoth-

Correct this sentence: The antinoise campaign is working wonderfully well, there lan't an obnoxious taxi born in the city.

The motorcycle officer drove up be-

pide the car that was holding up the line. "Can't you go any faster?" he reared. "Yes," was the calm reply. "but I don't want to leave the car." Pennington-So your father is a

southern planter? Ramsey-Yes, he is an undertaker in New Orleans.

business in his head will never keep about of his business. Relea-Last year I received valid

entines from all over the country.

The man who tries to keep his

Fred-Where do you work-in the dend letter office? Before a young man marries he hears only the things he likes to

hear, afterward his wife begins to speak her mind.

-that's news!

Passenger (in airplane)-Why are you laughing? Pilot-I'm thinking of what they'll say in the anylum when they find

out I've escaped. The world is your cow but you

must do the mliking.

White Friend-Rastus, I'm corry

A woman is known by the comnamy she keeps waiting. Some people are so tender-hearted

Opera in a Balleon

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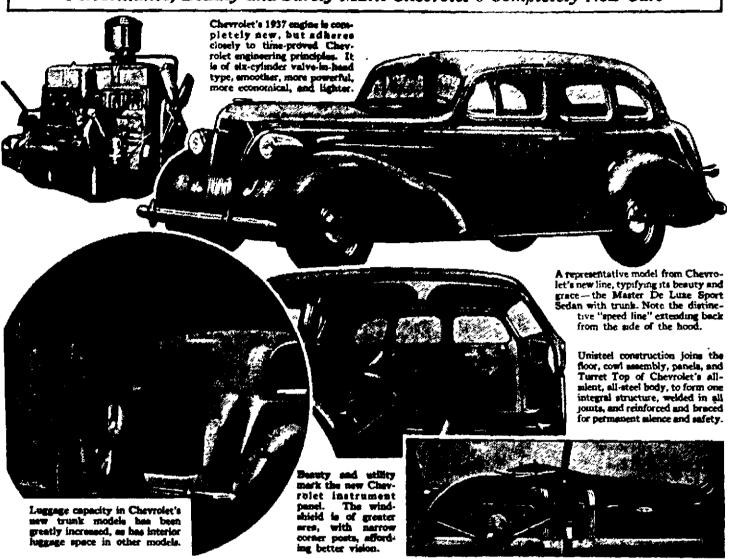
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PLENTY OF OTHERS HEARD IT-



Performance, Beauty and Safety Mark Chevrolet's Completely New Cars



New power, economy, durability, safety and comfort, coupled with striking new beauty, characterize Chevrolet's new models for 1937. They are offered in two series, Master and Master De Luze, virtually identical in appearance.

Chevrolet's fully-enclosed Knee-Action is furnished at no extra cost on the Master De Luxe models; and new Syncro-Mesh transmission, and safety plate glass all around at no extra cost, feature all models of both series.

The World

A new Ford V-8 for 1937, present-Wonder if that man Job ever tried to take down a stove pipe or hang attreamlined styling, and powered a screen door.

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Beth—Yes, the insects were gerable.

When a bologna maker goes bushed in a presidential election year—that's news!

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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle ber 14) at Ford dealer showrooms 1927 with prices far lower than ever throughout the United States. They before quoted by Cadillac. were shown at Dearborn, Mich., for

the first time yesterday at a huge Ford dealer meeting, the first general rally cars, the 1937 Hudson Eight, the of Ford dealers from all parts of the Hudson Six, the DeLuxe Terraplane, United States ever held with Henry and a new companion car, the Super-White Friend.—Rastus. I'm corry ford, founder, and Edsel Ford, presito hear that you've buried your wife.

Rastus.—Yassub, boss, Ah jes' had Disclosure of the new lighter showrooms of Peter A. Black, Clinte; she was daid. an optional power plant for the new and Terraphane distributors. Strik-Ford V-8 for 1937 will set at rest ingly styled in the most advanced definitely rumors of a new "bab)" irend, the new cars are longer at the Ford which have been circulated in wheelbase by two inches, lower by they can't burt any living creature the automobile industry for the past two inches, wider, roomier and more except relatives.

The new engine, to-powerful than preceding models day's statement said, will give sur-Characteristically sleek, the lines of prising fuel economy of a type new the '37 cars flow rearward from the to present-day motoring in the Unit-newly designed narrow radiator Just before the close of the eighted States, although it has been avail- grille in perfect harmony around an
eenth century balloon ascents be able to motorists in Europe for some interior said to afford a new concepcame a crare in France. The first years. The new cars will be avail-tion of roominess and comfort in moseronaut. Pilatre de Rozier, would able in both de luxe and standard for cars. The complete line of Hudries in his balloon amongst a mul. body types on the single Ford V-8 sons consists of an 8-cylinder car on thuse of watchers, very gallant and 112-inch wheelbase chassis. De 129-inch wheelbase, an Eight on debonair, waving his hat to the mul. luxe types will be powered only with 122-inch wheelbase, and a Six on the improved \$5 horsepower engine, 122-inch wheelbase. Both of the in standard types, either the new 60 122-inch wheelbase chassis in the horsepower engine or the 35 horse. Eight and the Six carry a complete power engine is optional. The new line of hodies, all of which are enstandard types with the lighter entirely new this year, while the 129-gine are expected to carry the lowest inch wheelbase chassis is available in The vilings whistle sounds a 3 Motor Company since the V-g en-louring sedan. Joining the DeLuxe p. m. curfew at Plain City. Ohio, for gived car was introduced by Ford to Terrapiane this year is a new Superall youths under 13. Mayor C. D all youths under 13. Mayor C. D. the popular-price field nearly five Terrapiane of 181 horsepower fea-Furking sold the curiew would be years ago. The 7,000 Ford dealers turing the new "Double Carburetion" who gathered yesterday for the meeting with the Fords predicted that the two hew cars, one intended to give the public maximum performance, the public maximum performance, would the other maximum economy, would make an 117-inch wheelbase as against 115-inches for 1227.

Heyond the new appearance and the two engine sizes, two other important features mark the new 1937 like Automatic Shift with the Electric. One is a new all-steel body, with new one-piece steel top, as well as steel structure, panels and floor. The other is a new braking system, plifting driving and canacters was designed by Ford to give "goft" easy-of central with resultant safety and

models, carrying more improvements not introduced and the driver is free The towing us in to the nearest dry than ever included in a single year to select the gent he desires with the lead."

by the Coffline Motor Car Company, minimum of effort.

Four completely new Hudson-built

widen substantially the Ford market against 115-inches for 1936. Briland narrow still further gaps left the new body colors feature both uncovered by the Ford V-S, and the V-12 Lincoln-Zephyr and Lincoln the additional colors optional at the new appearance and the slight extra cost.

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vember 6, Leon E. Chambers, Cadillac-LaSalle distributor, said today. Mr. Chambers made the Mr. Chambers made the announce CommunionSunday

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Frank H. Bock.

Near, Yet Far

separated 31 years and living only science has bothered me ever since," 14 miles from each other most of The judge gave the dollar to his the time, were re-united here today father, Hans Anderson, who ran the They are Oscar Powell of St. Joseph, and Perry Martie, who adopted his foster parents' name. The brothers, as bables, were placed in foster parents' Independent:

58 Ferry St.

said: "Years ago while the Ander-St Joseph, Mo.—Two brothers, son grocery was operating I stole an article valued at \$9 cents. My constore.

THE PLOPIE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK as bables, were placed in foster parents' homes after their parents died.

Peace Plan

Santa Barbara, Calif.—Monday always has been pretty generally recognized as a good wash day, but the Santa Barbara city council made it official.

Police and firemen were instructed to prevent the burning of rubbish, weeds or grass on that day so the family wash will not be smudged, in cases of conflict with Christmas, New Year's or the Fourth of July, the official wash day will be Tuesday.

Case Dismissed

San Diego, Calif.—Edwin A. Egley, a farmer who bit into a plug of to-bacco and clamped down on a nail, aued the store that sold the tobacco and the company that cured it. In settlement, he was awarded enough money for five artificial teeth and six-months chewing supply.

Case Dismissed

Ord, Neb.—County Judge John L. Anderson opened a letter. A dollar bill dropped out with a note.

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C. K. LOUGHBAN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. WAGONEN,

Envise Ban Line. Run.)

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

EARLEST CLAUDE & JACOBS New York, Nov. 7 (4) .- Spurred. by wase boosts, bonuses increasing Designations for leaders railied brink!, in today's stock market.

Many forged into new high ground for the recovery with gains of fractions to three points or so generally the various terms of supreme court and a few as much as five. Trans- throughout the Third Judicial Disfers were around 1,500,000 shares. trict has been completed by the Apnarrow range in the first hour, but Justices have been sasigned to hold in the final period heavy buying orders put the ticker tape behind for trial terms in Ulster county during several minutes.

A further advance in U. S. govern.

March total

ment securities aided sentiment. Other bonds improved. The price of export copper was given another lift lek to its highest level in five years.

Major commodities more than held er.

teir own.

Leading the forward push were Ulster county Justice Gilbert V. the motors, steels, coppers, alcohols, merchandising and specialty issues. Only the rails were backward. The bench control of the first trial term since beckward. The bench control of the first trial term since bench. utilities also failed to get far out in

Prominent on the upturn were in the district: Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel.

Hethlehem, American Rolling Mill,
Anaconda, Kennecott, Andes. Cerro
De Pasco, Schenley, American Commercial Alcohol, Spiegel-May-Stern,
Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck,
Allied Stores, Associated Dry Goods,
Pathe, Patino Mines, Brunswick,
Pathe, Patino Mines, Brunswick,
Balke-Collender, Standard Oil of N.

Westinghouse. Crown Cork, du J. Westinghouse, Crown Cork, du pont, Sharpe and Dohme, Celanese, Johns-Manville, J. I. Case, American Schoharle county. Telephone, Western Union and International Telephone.

Quotations given by Parker Mc-Eiroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 129 Broadway, New York city; branch effice, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 12 noon. Allegheny Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. 28% Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 287 Allis-Chaimers 701/2 American Car Foundry 531/2 July and August. American & Foreign Power ... American Sugar Refining Co. 55% American Tel. & Tel. 18234 American Tobacco Class B ... 102 American Radiator 22% Associated Dry Goods 23% Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 231/8 Bethlehem Steel 741/2 Canadian Pacific Ry. 1414 Case, J. I. 169% Cerro DePasco Copper 71% Chesapeaks & Ohio R. R. ... 76% Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 3% Chicago R. I. & Pacific

Chrysler Corp. 187% Commercial Solvents 17% Consolidated Edison 45 Continental Can Co. 74

General Foods Corp 4258 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 28 Great Northern, Pfd. 4176

Hecker Products 14 Houston Oil 101/2 Hudson Motors 221/2 International Harvester Co. . 97 Kennecott Copper 63

Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 51

New York Central R. R. 45 N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. 4 Northern Pacific Co. 28 Packard Motors 18

Pullman Co. 6034 N. Vanderlyn a the defendant. Radio Corp. of America 1178

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United Corp.

Washworth Co., (F. W.) 85% trace of her. Tellow Truck & Coock 2014

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High Court Judges

Designation of justices to hold Salling kept the list in a rather pellate Division and the following

> March trial term, Justice Schenck. May trial term, Justice Russell. October trial term, Justice Schir-

Justice Harry E. Schirick has been assigned to the following trial terms First Monday in February to con-

ser county.

First Monday in September at

First Monday in March at Sullivan

county.

First Monday in October at Ulster

Naturalization court terms will be held in Ulster county by Mr. Justice Schirick on the second Friday in May and the fifth Thursday in Sep-

Regular special terms o fsupreme court will be held in Ulster county by Justice Schirick on the second Friday of January and on each other American Can Co. 126% first Friday of every month except

Bleakley Thanks Press for Helping

New York, Nov. 7 (49.--- An open letter of thanks to his supporters was made public today by William F. Bleakley, defeated candidate for governor.

The letter, addressed to the editors of daily and weekly newspapers in New York state, was released by the Republican state committee. It follows:

"In victory it is easy to remem-ber. In defeat it is easier to forget, and I write this to tell you that I am grateful for the support that you were good enough to give me, or, failing that, for the fairness of the news items and editorials you may have published about me.

Commonwealth & Southern ... 378 support given me by the people of your county and I am equally ap-Consolidated Oil ... 1414 preciative of the reception accorded continental Oil ... 883 me and the hospitality shown me in the various counties which I visited.

"It is a source of regret to me Electric Power, & Light 1314 to each of the editors of papers, E. I. DuPont 180½ daily and weekly, in the state. How-

"WILLIAM F. BLEAKLEY."

Great Northern Ore. 2114 Permission Given Tschirky to Marry

International Nickel 64% An application of August Techirky International Tel. & Tel. ... 1455 to modify a judgment of divorce in Johns-Manville & Co. 198
an action between Elsa H. Tschirky.
Kelvinator Corp. 2114
plaintiff, and August Tschirky, de-Kreege (S. S.) 2916 fendant, has been heard by Justice Lehigh Valley R. B. 1936 Harry E. Schirick and an order has Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 10524 been granted whereby the decree of McKeesport Tin Plate 9912 and defendant were married on Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 3058 January 28, 1922, and a decree of divorce was granted January 9.

Nash Motors 17
National Power & Light 1178
National Power & Company with the express orremarry, except with the express or-der of the court.

An application has now been North American Co. 313 made to the court on afidavit of several persons, stating that the conduct of defendant has been ex-Pacific Gas & Elec. 3714 ceptionally good during the past ser-eral years and on those amdavits Paliman Co. (603)

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August Techirky, to remarry. John
Paliman Co. (603)

N. Vanderlyn appeared as counsel for

Republic from & Steel 2312 Mrs. Hutton Missing Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 3824 Mrs. Hutton Missing From Home Here

Standard Gos & Electric 71, Mrs. Marguerite A. Hutton, 67, of Standard Oll of Calif. 4112 297 Hasbrouck avenue, is reported Standard Oil of N. J. 67's missing from her home since early standard Oil of Indiana 44 Treader morning. She was heard Studebaker Corp. 151.
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Teems Corp. 153.
Teems Corp. 153.
The state the boase and it was thought the state on her way to the noils. Texas Corp. that she was on her way to the polls.
Texas Gulf Salahur 402 to east her ballot, but she did not Texas Gulf Sulphur 4014 to cast ner onesince then no trace United Gas Improvement 1348 She is described as 5 feet 2 inches U. S. Industrial Alcohol 415, black coat and brown hat. The police U. S. Rubber Co. 393, department was asked by members U. S. Steel Corp. 74% of the family to institute a search Western Union Telegraph Co. 365 for the missing woman but up to Wantinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 1494, norn today had falled to locate a

of the so-called "brilliant" method of pital

LINDY INSPECTS NEW PLANE



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (left) is shown inspecting his new plane, the fastest light touring monoplane ever built in England, at Reading airdrome. With him is T. H. Miles, brother of the plane's codesigner. This photo was radioed from London to New York. (Associated Press Photo)

NO. 1 BACHELOR LOSES HEART



Iowa's "most eligible" bachelor, Leroy Kling, flew to Hollywood to meet Mae West but on the way lost his heart to Cecelis Gilligan, airline stewardess, shown with him. Kling admitted while visiting her in Salt Lake City he might forsake bachelorhood, but Miss Gilligan said there was "nothing definite." (Associated Press Photo)

WINS IN A WHEEL CHAIR



Arthur W. Aleshire, who runs a gasoline filling station at Soring Seld, O., and who has been paralyzed for several years, upper solitical precedent in the rock-ribbed Republican 7th Ohio district by defeating Rep. L. T. Marshall, Republican candidate, for Congress (Associated Press Photo)

Our Greates Population

The following births have been Tedeliant to the Board of Health Mr. and Mrs Chatles J Lokas The diamond's supremacy in the peach of 12 Third arenue, a son

Farter turn Victories

Washington, Nov. 7 (49 -- Americalish at 7.28. ing that Republican state organizations had been seriously crippled by The diamond's sugremacy in the warms of the account of three successive defeats, Democratic tographer, is making extensive alternan born at Union Hill N. J. on JENKINS -At Modern, N. Y. No
[Challen James & Farles today estimate a feather and the discovery of Chairman James A Tarley 1964y atjons to his studio, including an Man 24. 1895. the daughter of The placence supper which was an cutting, which reveals its full beauty. Mr. and Mrs. Allied J. 19 "" to place the place of the place o Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. De ter of foresex fresh sictories for his party entire new front.

World's Most Persistent Flier Goes Up Every Day For 7 Years

Kansas City, No. (#9,---On a foggy day here November 16, 1829, Dr John D. Brock climbed into the cockpit of his private plane to start the most unusual record in aviation.

Daily since then, in foul weather or fair, the "flying Doc" has taken his plane into the air for at lesst half an hour. While Charles Lindbergh. Amelia Earhart and others were thrilling the world with daring exploits, the quiet-spoken optical manufacturer was piling up a safety record unapproached anywhere in the annals of flying.

The Gehrig of Aviation

What "Lou" Gehrig, New York Yankee first baseman, is to baseball. Dr. Brock is to aviation. Gehrig has played in more than 1,800 consecutive games Dr. Brock is rounding out his seventh year of daily flights On November 15 he will take his 2,657th consecutive air trip.

The world's most persistent filer his been an aviation enthusiast since his first ride as a passenger in 1911. He was taught to fly in 1924 by the veteran "Tex" LaGrone, whose whimsical ambition is to be the "oldest LIVING pilot." Perhaps that was why Brock from the beginning was cautious at the controls.

Flies Rain or Shine In 1929 he started flying daily to prove his contention the weather was never too bad for at least a short spin each day. He flew through sunshine, rain, fog, snow, sleet and high winds to win his point. At the close of the first year, Dr. Brock, who used the same plane and engine each time, had probably done more than any other individual to prove the reliability of modern aircraft.

No other filer has ever threatened the unique record since bung up by the sportsman pilot. The "Doc" him- first year He swelled the mileage with an electric razor while piloting. self has no idea how long be will con- in 1931 with a nation-wide air tour He files one of his three planes regutinue to fly dally. "Perhaps I'll quit On October 1 of this year his log larly on long business and pleasure

Brock, who keeps a chart of each 2,513 flights. 425 hours and flew 50,000 miles the air as on the ground, Brock shaves and built his own airport



ITLL SOON BE 2.557 Dr. John D. Brock steps out of his plane after one of the flights he's been making daily since 1929. He'll celebrate the seventh anniversary of his daily trips November 16.

at the end of the 10-year mark." he book showed 6.125 flying hours—trips. To keep his daily flights from smiles. "Perhaps not."

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Brown Perhaps not."

hobby, he purchased a 2,700-acre flight, estimates he was in the air By now as much at home in the tract in the Ozark mountains in 1934

80 Page Program For Victory Ball

yesterday started delivering pro- York city was interred in the Savage grams for the Victory Ball to be family plot in the Highland Cemetery held Wednesday night, November 11, Friday afternoon, with the flev. D. S. by Kingston Post, American Legion, Haynes conducting the committed in the Municipal Auditorium in the Municipal Auditorium.

affair, containing a full program of that family. the headline entertainment, a full list of patrons to the ball, a com- the town of Woodstock, died Friday, plete history of Kingston Post, and advertisements representing the various business establishments here. abouts, fraternal groups and other Thompson, and one sister, Mrs. Rob-

associations and individuals. gold lettering, announcing the 18th home of V. N. Lasher in Woodstock annual Victory Ball, one which will on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m go down in the history of Kingston Interment will be in Woodstock Post as among the most successful cemetery.
ones ever promoted by the ex-ser-

much credit, say his committees for the success of the ball. Financially the event is "over the top" now, before the doors awing open to the public. The program book alone represents more than \$2,500, and the sale of patron tickets should reach a new high the way it is below cona new high, the way it is being con- Lee Thomas and John McPhall. The ducted.

of the crowning highlights in Le-ficiating at the grave. gion records. Commander Roedell was very particular in picking the Falls died at the Bonesteel Santeptertainment to be presented and tartum Thursday, November 6, axed in selecting the two orchestras to play for dancing. Jack Linton's Clinton Ford band, an outstanding musical ensemble, will represent local musical talent and Charlie Barnett radio handmaster. Will be heek of Datest Mich. nett, radio bandmaster, will be on beck of Detroit, Mich., two grandhand to siternate with Linton in sons. Robert and William Hornbeck playing.

About The Folks

"Idiota Deliaht."

were guests over the week-end of of St. John's Memorial Church and Mrs. George Magley at her home, 62 of the Parish Aid. Funeral revolves Alexander avenue. White Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stackhouse. proprietors of the Surf Avenue House. Ocean Grove. N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Houkstaling at their home, 136 St. James who died in this city Thursday after

Purchases Dress Shop

morning that the dress shop of Char- where a solemn high Mass of relotte E McClary, operated for a num- quiem was celebrated for the repose ber of years at 26 Main street, was of her soul by the Res. John B. purchased by Virginia DeGraft of Nanning, assisted by the Rev. Edat its present Main street location Cusack A profusion of beautiful and will be conducted under the name of Virginia Seeley DeGraff

Horley Gan Club.

Members of the Burley Gan Club are asked to attend a very import-ant meeting of the cish to be held cisting at the grave. at the town hall. Hurley, Monday

Ligger Maken Improvements

Local Death Record

Commander William T. Roedell Highland, Nov. 7—The body of Mrs. Susie Sacage Barnum of New time lived at the river and it is pre-This year's program is an 80-page sumed that she was a member of

Egbert E. Thompson, formerly of ous business establishments here three sons, also one brother, Frank ert Riddett, of Yonkers. Funeral The book's cover is of blue with services will be held at the Funeral

The funeral of John H. Brown To Commander Roedell should go was held on Friday afternoon at 2 p. m from the Wolf Brothers Furemains were laid to rest in Mt. Zion Socially, the ball should be one cemetery, the Rev. Mr. Gadsden of-

William H. Hornbeck of High of Detroit. His funeral will be held at the High Falls Reformed Church, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Rosendale Plains cemetery. The Rev. Clarence Howard, pastor of the High Falls church, will officiate.

Ellenville, Nov. 7 - Mrs. Nancy Rita Hann is recovering nicely child street on Monday. November is phrased or swift vision brushed, following an appendicitis operation performed on Monday by Dr. Meyers. L. Curtis died at her home on Hansthe age of \$1 years. She was born, words, but syllables. -Literary Di-Miss Ruth M. Stone of 105 Abeel at Cornwall on November 20, 1854. street spent Thursday in New York the daughter of David Rumsey and city and on Thursday evening at Mary Palmer Rumsey. Forty-five tended the showing of the play years ago she married DeWitt Curtis, who died about 28 years ago. Sur-Mrs. Peter Fairey of Kingston and viving are several nieces and Mrs. Homer Barnes of Philadelphia nephews. Mrs. Curtis was a member were held on Wednesday, November 4. at 5t. John's Church, the Rev. George P. Hiatt, officiating. Burial was in Fantinekill cemetery.

The funeral of Mary A. Flaherty, a short illness, was held today at 9 36 from the N. D J Murphy Funeral Home, 40 Maiden Lane, and Announcement was made this at St. Joseph's Church at 16 o'clock Riagsion. The business will remain mund Burke and the Rev Louis M. noral enterings with numerous Mass cards were placed near the casket, at POSS... Entered into rest Thursday, testing to the high exteem in which the deceased was held. The remains were laid to rest in St. Many's cometers, the Res. Pather Manning offi-

Ellensille, Nov. 7-- Miss Elsa A. H Lippar, the Fair street phro-short illness, at the sace of \$1. She Thilip Kohlhesp and his wife, Elizabeth Miller Robibepp Wiss Robinounced for Taxollar. November 10.

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sen Co. She remained in their employ for six years. For the past five years she has occupied the position of assistant bookkeeper in the office of the Elienville Electric Co. She was a member of the Reformed Church of Ellenville and of the Shawangunk Country Club, also secretary-treasurer of the Country Club Auxiliary. Surviving are her father, Philip Kohlhepp, of New York city, one brother, Philip Kohlhepp, Jr., of Brooklyn and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Pohl of Keansburg. There are also two nieces and two nephews. Funeral services were hold Thursday afternoon at the Wood and Lambert Funeral Chapel, the Rev. Perry Van Dyke officiating. Burial was in Fantinckill cemetery.

Loyalists Clinging Grimly to Madrid

(Continued from Page One)

buildings and loss of life among ci-

The Reuters News Agency correspondent in Madrid said the govern-

already had taken place. The British government's last direct word from Madrid was at 1 a. m. (8 p. m. Friday, Eastern Standard Time) when the Charge D'Affaires, G. A. D. Ogilvie-Forbes, reported he had been informed the government was moving to Valencia. "leaving a military government in charge.

Musical Insects

For centuries of Japan's long history, musical insects have been objects of affection and veneration. Emperors have fancied them. Nobles have hunted them. Poets have lavished upon them a literature of the classically perfect, but exacting, verse-form called uta and haikai, in which profound thought

Shipshape

gest.

"Shipshape" is an English word. with no equivalent in any foreign tongue. It comes down from sailing days when the rigging of Britain's ships first sang in Atlantic winds. Even then it meant more to a seaman than orderliness of cleanliness. It meant soundness in every part-master mariners on the poop, and a crew alert to do their

Where Bock Was Born Among medieval German breweries one known as Einbock was the most famous. Its beer, brewed only in winter, went to every European

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country and to Asia Minor.

November 5, 1826, Henry Post, beloved husbard of Wilhelmina Foss, and father of William Foss and brother of Miss Anna Fore. Relatives and friends are invited oral aid mora laneau's eds bresin of Rohlbern of this village died at the home. No. 224 West Chester street, Veterans' Nemorial Hospital Tues. Monday afternoon at 2 o'cleck. Inday. November 3, after a sudden, terment in the family plot in Montrepose comelers.

sember 5, 1938, Rufus, husband of Sarah Avers Jenkins, and profiler of Becom Jeckins.

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

In The News



Charging her parents were so **strict they even forbade her to use** lipstick, 18-year-old Mary Glory Perry went to court in Onkland, Calif., and personded Judge Peter B. Crosby to appoint a guardian



ANSWERS EDWARD

Miss Florence Horsbrugh, M.P. from Dundec, was selected the first woman ever to make the opening reply in the British house ditional speech from the throne.



TURNS TO FICTION

Helen Hull Jacobs, Wimbledon tennis champion, left for London to write a novel, her mother an-nounced in Palo Alto, Calif. Miss Jacobs recently published a book an informal dinner or the movies. of personal reminiscences on her



PREFERS A CAREER

Announcing that her engagement to Owen Crump was off because he wanted her to forsake her screen a sacrifice at this time."

Approach of Winter Brings

\$50 Will Buy A Smart Winter Wardrobe

By ADELAIDE KERR

New York, (P) .-- Accessories set the seel of chie on winter wardrobes

bought on budgets. One simple coat and dress plus interchangeable accessories produce the smartest results for the girl who dresses on a limited allowance. coat of dark gray wool, cut on the simplest lines and untrimmed by furhas its smartness increased by the addition of a slim shirtwaist frock of gray wool crope and wine colored

velvet scarf, hat and gloves.
It may be worn also with a dress and accessories of deep blue, rich green or black, which make it look like a different contume. Any one of the outfits-coat, dress and accents -may be assembled for 50 dollars.

Simplicity Main Requisite.

Simplicity of cut is the primary requisite for clothes bought on a limited budget. Some women insist on quality of fabric, too, choosing good material for both coat and dress and spending little on accessories, which they change often, Others prefer to buy a coat of the best material they can afford, since it must withstand the hard knocks of had weather, add to it a very inexpensive dress and brighten it with accessories costing as much as they

An all black outfit-coat, dress and hat—is a favorite, since it pro-vides the most effective background

Scarle Lend Variety,

Scarls work wonders on inexpensive frocks. Many women buy a half gard of striped silk, lame or colorful; velvet and make their own accepts to amarten a simple quiet dress. One chic New Yorker has a black wool tunic frock with which she wears scarfs of striped lame or cravat stik crossed fichu-fashion and tucked in-to the deep yee neckline. Similar ricks can be turned with colorful clips caught at the neckline.

Bolts make more effective changes. A plain strip of suede or leather with a buckle made of two gold curiain rings, fabric girdles tied in a soft one-loop bow, and stitched fab-ric helts fastened with wood buckles are among the smartest which can be made at home.

Doubling For Evening.

Blouses are one of the greatest fashion aids to inexpensive wardrobes. With a skirt to match her coat and three blouses, the woman who dresses on a small allowance can evolve costumes for any occasion. The addition of a simple wool shirtwalst creates an outfit for spectator sports wear or shopping, a colorful blouse of very sheer crepe or chiffon makes its wearer ready for tea and a lame or satin blouse linked to the skirt produces an outfit for

Two piece evening costumes com bining a gown with a low decollete and a crisp jacket of the same mate-rial have proved a fashion life saver to many women who can spend little on clothes. With the jacket the dress is ready for a dinner party and without it the frock, accented by a jeweled clip or a flower in the hair. can step out to the gayest party.

Breakfast Nook.

When an old-fashioned kitchen is

being stream-lined and an entire new unit installed. the large pantry closet that was always found in such

a room is often unnecessary with the new arrangement. A breakfast nook

can easily be built in this space.

Benches can be built in on either



FOR LIMITED BUDGETS

The girl who dresses on a limited clothes budget can buy this smart winter outfit for about \$50: The coat of dark gray wool, designed with a collar which can be worn open or buttoned close to the throat and finished with a black leather belt, costs between \$25 and \$20. Under it is a simple shirtwelst frock of gray crepe costing from \$5 to \$10. Felt hat, velvet scarf and suedefinished fabric gloves are all wine colored and if the scart is made at home the trio can be had for about \$7. The bag and shoes are black. Models similar to them can be bought for a total

The lines of a gown may often he

or garland of flowers.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



leweled Belts Add Chic

Many a sober afternoon frock is smartened by a jeweled belt this winter. A distinctive dress of black silk treebark crepe, reflecting the sea son's trend for rich fabrics, is brightened by a black suede belt studded with gold and turquoise flowers. The turquoise note is repeated in the slide fastening which runs down the front. A black hat, bag and gloves complete the picture.

Gives Directions For Baking Apples after taking them the oven.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 7-A tender, may be destroyed if the baking is but slightly firm apple of good shape, completed in the oven. attractive color and fruity flavor, longer baking is neded for larger ap-with both tariness and sweetness, is ples and for those which have been the standard set for baked apples, stored for a long time. A high tem says Professor Marian C. Plund of perature for a short time maintains a better flavor than that in apples the New York state college of home cooked at a low temperature for economics.

She offers directions for baking apples: three pounds of apples or about 10 medium-sized ones; onethird cup of sugar, about one tea-living room closet, but also needs spoon for each apple; and a pinch of the wall space the door occupies. salt if desired.

ing dish with a cover, pour the sugar and rehanging the door with heavy into the cored centers, cover and butts. bake them in a hot oven at about 400 degrees Fahrenheit for about 30

emphasized to advantage by a corsage minutes. When they are done, they should small squashes.

Modern Monograms Easily Made

be tender but not soft, and should keep their shape. Let them stand in the covered baking dish ten minutes This will complete the cooking and help them to keep their shape which

Double Purpose Closet.

Sometimes one has use for a large The door itself may be turned into Select apples of uniform size, wash a book case by removing the center and core them. Place them in a bak-

> Novel flower containers and candlesticks can be made out of gourds,

side and upholstered, a table with rareer for the role of housewife, only one leg at the end, and a mirror They're Popular To actress isabel Jewell explained, on the back wall to give the appear-"I did not feel I could make such ance of depth will make an attractive Smarten Linens By ELISABETH MAX BLONDEL



A Practical Window Garden

With the approach of winter, Although we have had them in abun- endure the dry air of heated homes. dence during the warmer months. There are many types of likes, they have been secondary in our in- some of which need careful attena to the colorful outdoor dis- tion. The English ivies are most pear. But with fall frosts and fading popular and the easiest to grow, medical, they become our only means. They thrive in water alone, and may of contact with living and blooming be need in many types of containers.

October wahers in many a plant larly suitable for wall decoration in which we have not seen for many the living room, and they will last

enimu. and range in beight from a motives on band.

few inches to several feet. A fasci-nating aspect of "mums" growing in pots is that they develop repidly after we buy them. It is interesting to watch them progress, forming new buds and finally full blooms,

Another lovely plant is the St Paulia, or African violet, whose lavender and purple violet-like blosseme form a lovely contrast to the many green follage plants. St. Paulias are a thirsty, hungry tribe, and need plenty of water and plant food. Do not apray them, however, as the crowns and foliage are likely to rot: it is better to water from the saucer. or place the pot in a tray of water.

The nephthytis liberics, in spite of its same, is a tine trailing vine for indoors. It has leaves shaped like an arrowhead, and is sometimes called the arrowhead philodendron. There are several true philodendron vines. all very hardy, long-lasting plants.

The dieffenbachia is a tall flowering plant, much like the outdoor cansa, and almost as colorful. It has while and green-spotted leaves. The peperomian and panserierian are particularly good follage plants, which some plants take on a new meaning, give a continuous given display, and

The ministure varieties are particumonths. At this time of year the many weeks with practically no sun. Sories realizes the revited interest in large plants and does his best to minder best an excellent protection for the still is a galvanted from tray. Perhaps meet beautiful and surely made to St. You can partly \$11 51 the most colorful at this manny are with peat most, place your plants on the chrymanthemums. They come to the most, and fill in the sides, thus a susubstructured clear, sparkited bereing a continuous supply of



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l to Editor Woman's Page, Kingston Pally Presents, Kingston, N. Y.

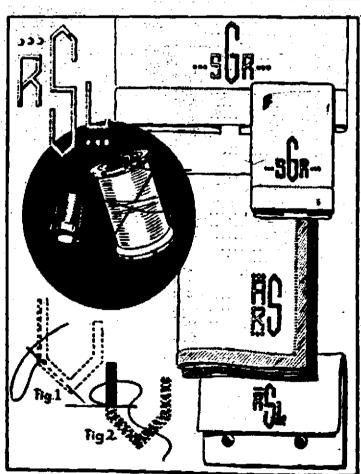
Prepared by McCall's Magazine For The Freeman. The etiquette of monograms isn't what it used to be. Not only have the styles of letters become interestingly modern, but the arrangements no longer have to follow the rules of

our grandmothers. It is all because it is now possible for anybody to embroider "letterperfect" and distinguished-looking monograms on all kinds of house lineus. That is why monogramming has become so popular. With one of the new inexpensive transfer patterns and a hot from you can stamp your initials in less time than it takes to tell; and the right stitch to really very simple.

Individualism Correct. With the increasing popularity of

make-your-own monograms, it is now "correct" to use your own individual taste in arrangements and color schemes. And there is a wide range of letter styles from which to choose.
"Modern myle" letters are the
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11 PRESIDENTS RE-ELECTED.

Washington (P-Eleven men have been elected twice to the Presidency: They, were:

George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant. Grover Cleveland, William Mc-Kinley, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Rooserelt.

Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge served more than one but neither was elected twice. Each succeeded to the White House from the vice-presidency on the death of a President in office, and then was elected President in his own right at the end of his part term.

administration will be contingent tion to second administration as all upon many uncertain factors vealed by Mr. Roosevelt, domestic major party in the national legisla-and international developments of the next four years and the reaction ture particularly in the last two of the congress, the supreme court; rears of such administrations. and of the public to those developments m well as to Presidential actions and Proposals



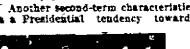
OFF TO A RUNNING START Going into their second term, President Roosevelt and Manager Farley are relatively free of two first-term worries: (1) Patronage redistribution, which always follows a change of party-in-power; (2) Getting ready for a re-election campaign.

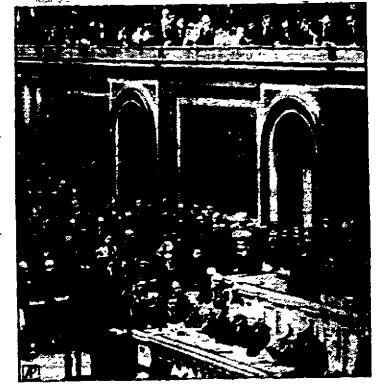
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to be re-elected and the 13th to serve more than one term. Mr. Roosevelt Mr. Roosevelt to follow this course, presumably will begin his second although unprecedented Supreme term with the traditional freedom Court invalidation of New Deal measfrom re-election worries but with the outlook of a "shortened whip" on congress.

To first-term Presidents, the prospect of submitting their records in office to the voters within less than four years after inauguration and of setting the political stage for re-election usually plays a part in determining their policies and actions. Second-term executives can advance their programs with less concern for their own political fortunes.

On the other hand, second-term Presidents customarily have to deal with a congressional personnel less bound to them for re-election pros-The course of the second New Deal pects of for campaign leadership. A iministration will be contingent stiffening in congressional opposiclans as yet undeveloped or unre-Upsets Do Bappen.





CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES President Wilson campaigned successfully for re-election on his record of keeping America out of Europe's quarrel. His second administration was but a month old when he asked congress to declare war on Germany.

consolidation and rounding-out of The 11th United States President programs which have been inaugu rated in a first term. Many expect ures may complicate a followthrough program.

> tration's "apple cart." A month after at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred President Wilson took office for his J Frear. second term, he found his cherubed role of America as a peacemaker in the European holocaust impossible of Mrs. Mamle Smith. realization and he went before congrees to ask a declaration of "war to the uttermost" against the German government.

Grover Cleveland, serving his second term, hardly had got his fishing Rand, over the week-end. rods stowed away in the White House 1893," swept the country. In Cleve-lington, D. C. land's case, there had been a one- Mr. and M. had left off in his first.

Recovery Aids.

In his second term. President family apent the week-e Roosevelt apparently will have the advantage of an advancing recovery from one of the worst of American mendous army of citizens on federal as their guests for the week-end Miss Elsa Kohlhepp, of this village business depressions although a trerelief rolls and other depression byproducts remain acute problems.

As a second-termer he will have the traditional advantage of a patronoffice-holders—a familiar source of inter-party criticism and intra-party Katherine C. Wattel spent Sunday of Walden spent the week-end with friction.

Four years of White House traindents. They know the administrative aunt. Mr. and Mrs Lionel Booth of Washingtonville. and legislative ropes They have the Bridgeport. Conn. advantage of having worked with B. H. Terwilliger and Henry F. legislative leaders of their parties Hoornbeek spent Wednesday in New and of knowing intimately their York city. trants and capacities.

Experience Helps

They have knowledge of the talents and shortcomings of their administrative aids. They have had opportunity to learn of conditions in virtually all of the states and to ascertain ways of "reading the public pulse." They have a background of familiarity with foreign relations including highly confidential information that is never made public

New Dealers in the recent campaign and abokesmen for the "insvirtually every other campaign since argument. Lincoln's classic maxim-"It is not good policy to swap horses while crossing a stream

Tomorrow: The "Crown Prince."

Ellenville News

Women's Club

Ellenville, Nev 7 - The Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon November 10, at Hunt Memoria' Hall The speaker will be Dr Pen nington Halle of the League of port. Conn. Nations Association, Inc., who will Attorney and Mrs. Walter N speak on 'World Peace' The Social Thayer, 3rd, of New York city, were Science Group of the club will meet week-end guests of the former's with Mrs. Herman, J. Levins, on mother, Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, Jr. Vonday evening.

Sunday School Tea.

Ellenville, Nov. 7 .-- A tea was given by the Sunday School of the Reformed Church at the home of Mrs Deyo W. Johnson on Maple avenue, this afternoon at 2:30

Hospital tuxiliary Met. Ellenville, Nov. 7.-The Woman's AUXIMETY of the Veterans' Memorial Hospital met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs George B. Holmes.

Village Activities

Elienville, Nov 7 -Mrs. Royal D Edsell and daughter, Elizabeth, over, frequently upset an administ of Pelham Manor, spent the week-end

Mrs. Monroe Schoonmaker of Newburgh spent Sunday with her mother

The Misses Fannie and Rees Rosenstock spent the week-end in

New York city. Miss Adele Rand of New York city visited her mother, Mrs. Gussie Terwilliger.

when a business slump, "the panic of been spending a few days in Wash Mr. and Mrs Anthony Bensi and

term Republican interim between his Mrs. John Bonomi were week-end couple of days the first of the week two administrations so, in his second visitors at the home of the latter's in New York city.

regime he could not pick up where he son, Joseph Bonomi, of Maple ave. Miss Evelyn Henry of Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernkrandt and here. family apant the week-end with

spent the week-end in New York city a few days in town, called here by Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce had the death of the former's daughter. Mrs Hortense Whitney and Mrs. Margaret Jenkins of Kingston,

has been spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Jansen K. Hoornbeek President is elected to a second term before leaving for Miami Beach, Fla., city, were visitors in town on Tuesthere is no wholesale change among where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Doorthy V. Hormer and Mrs. Mrs. Katherine C. Warrel

with relatives in Catakill. Miss Jane Booth has returned to ing and experience is rated an inval-her home here after spending a day and Friday of last week with uable asset of second-term Presi-couple of weeks with her uncle and her cousin. Mrs. C. H. Gerow of

B H. Terwilliger and Henry F.

Miss Marguerite Kelder entertained the Pinochle Club at her home on York city.

South Main street Monday evening Prises for high score were awarded Held Meeting Shurter and Miss Mazie Kelder
Miss Helen Van Wert and Miss Mary McNally spent the week-and at Drew Seminary, at Carmel, N Y Howard Dutcher of Middletown

spent Tuesday in Ellenville, Miss Marietta Evans has returned to her home from a visit in Bridge-

Attorney and Mrs. Walter N A meeting of the Covered Dish Club was held at the home of Attorney and Mrs H W. Coops on Friday evening.

Mrs James Glennon and daughter, Mrs. McGinnis, spent the week-end with Mrs. Nora Larkin

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson of o clock. A program was given under the parents of a der the supervision of Miss Grace daughter. Nancy Lee, born on Wedneeday. October 28, at the Veterans'

Memorial Hospital. Mr and Mrs. Richard Exper of Uister Heights are the parents of a son, John Richard, born on Friday, October 30, at the local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winterberger

and baby son of Monticello spent the week-end with Mrs. Winterberger's mother. Mrs. George Herron Richard Elting of Bard College spent the week-end with his mother.

Mrs. Ivy G. Elting. Dr. H. C. Derby spent a couple of

days during the week in New York Mr. and Mrs C. D Raymond spen-

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Edward Wentworth, of Schenectady. Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger of Northampton. Pa., has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Wyntie

Charles Rosenstock spent & few Mr. and Mrs Robert Brown have days last week in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks spent

the week-end in Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. A. Rothkonf spent a

spent the week-end at her home Philip Koblhepp of New York

city and his son. Philip Kohihepp. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gallagher Jr., of Brooklyn have been spending Mrs William Weser of New York Margaret Jenkins of Kingston, city has been visiting Mrs. Carrie Miss Sadie Fox of New York city Edsell and Miss Sarah Woser

age problem largely settled. When a her mother, Mrs. Fannie Backman, and son. Courtland, of New York Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brookfield

Mr and Mrs. Frank Rose. Mrs. Ben M. Taylor spent Thurs-

Charles Hamilton has returned from New York city, where he en-

oyed a week a vacation. Mrs. Abe Ripkin and family have

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The local Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule activities for the week beginning November 9: Monday.

10 to 3 p. m.-National Youth Administration groups. 3:30 p. m. Amon Ra Club at No.

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Club at No. 2 School.
4 p. m.—T. M. T. M. Club at
Y. W. C. A.

4 p. m .- Blue Triangle Club. 4:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Interna-tional broadeast over WJZ. 7 p. m.-Wa Hoo Club meeting and basketball.

8 p. m .- Board of Directors' meet-Tuesday.

4 p. m.—Buey Bee Club. 5:30 p. m .- Piente Supper 7:20 p. m.—Bowling at Y. M. A. A alleys for couples (men and Women).

10 to 2 p. m .- N. Y. A. groups. 4 p. m.—Pep Club. 4 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.

Wednesday.

10 to \$ p. m.—N. Y. A. Groups. 2:20 p. m.—Lave Y'er Club. 6 p. m .- Business Girls' supper and talk by Mrs. Dorr Monroe, folbridge.

8 p. m.—Bowling for business girls at Y. M. C. A. alleys. Thursday.

10 to 3 p. m .-- N. Y. A. groups. 3:45 p. m.—Cheerlo Club. 10 a. m .- Polar Bears at Y. M. C. A. pool.

10:45 a. m .-- Women's class in pool. 3:15 p. m.-High School girls in pool.

beginners. 4:30 p. m .- Grade School swimmers, advanced. 7 p. m.-Moran School basketball

4 p. m.-Grade School swimmers

7:20 p. m.—Business Girls' gymnasium class and swim at Y. M. C. A. 7:50 p. m .- Benedictine basketball practice. 7:30 p. m.-Wa Hoo roller-skat ing party. 8:30 p. m.—Spencer School

basketbill practice. Friday. 10 to 2 p. m.—N. Y. A. groups. 3:45 p. m.—Tri Hi Club. 5:30 p. m.—Live Y'er Club supper and evening program. .

Seturday. 10 a. m.—Blue Birds. 11:30 a. m.—Tap Class, beginners. 12 m.—Tap class, advanced.

1 p. m.—Grade School basketball league practice. 2:30 p. m.—High School basketball league practice. 7:30 p. m .- High School dancing class, beginners.
8:30 p. m.—Dancing class for

Y.W. Girls Forming Basketball League

The Y. W. C. A. Basketball League for young business and industrial girls is again being organized and much interest has already been manifeeted. The teams practicing are Spencer - School, Unnamed Five, Schwarts, 70 North Front-555 Broad- Moran School. Other groups or inwiy.

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Masons To Attend Special Service

In connection with the annual "Go to Church" Sunday spousored by the New York State Masonic bodies. Kingston Lodge, No. 10, Free and Accepted Masons, will attend the Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopul Church ou Sunday night, November

INCESSMANING—alternations, Comm re-lined, Mrs. Swanson, 132 St. James street; phone 1255-W.

The service begins at 7:20 p. m.
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Chichester Man Is Held for Assault

There was trouble at the Claude Ashley home, Chichester, in the exrip bours of this morning, as the result of which Mrs. Ashley was treated by Dr. Quinn of Phoenicia for a cut alleged to have been inflicted by her

husband Ashley was arrested by Trooper 3:)39 p. m. Friendly Triangle Raymont Dunn and arraigned before Justice H. W. Clancy of Phoenicla on a charge of assault in the second degree. The justice commit-ted him to the Ulster county jam to await a hearing before him at 10 a. m. on Monday, November 9.

> 8 LOCAL MEN LEÀVE ON HUNTING TRIP

William Krum, Lewis Lasher and Charles Schick, all of this city, left this afternoon for a week's hunting trip in the vicinity of Sundown. They made the trip by auto to which had been attached a trailer. They planto use the trailer to sleep in. They will do their own cooking and Mr. 7:30 p. m.—Important business Lasher has been assigned the policy of meeting and rehearsal of Kingston bagging all varieties of game from the probability of the policy of deer or bear down to a rabbit.

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always put up hard fights against the offer a varied attack in its annual Wasps, giving their best, and making "Little Army-Navy Came" with Adthe home club display all the good miral Farragut Naval Academy, of

do their best playing of the seate do their best playing of the sea-sen to come out on top. "I think tions calculated to shake the ball gs have one of the strongest teams carrier free on running plays. that ever represented the Artillery," aid Stewart in signing for the con-

Booking Manager Al Flanagan stocured the Artillery in a talk with glewart during the Army-Colgate vers on entering the Polo Grounds, same. "Our boys would rather play headed by the Cadet band. Ringston than any other club in the gudson valley." the soldier booker academies was staged at the Polo aid. "Although we have a tenta- Grounds for the first time last year. ive date with Newburgh, I am going and proved a highly interesting addito-call that off to go to Kingston. tion to the Metropolitan scholastic gridiron program.

The New York Military Academy enter the game as defenders of the Merold C. Mallenge Too Much

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Flanagan wouldn't let such a chalthe Artillery. The rest is up to the Brownies themselves in what looms h a red hot grid contest.

gut for two long practices this week, gressing signals and going through erimmage. "We want to be on our bes for the Artillery," he said, "be-ause the West Pointers are coming Kingston with a strong outfit, set n rolling up a big score."

Dann has not announced his linep, but advance notices convey the formation that "Zip" Zaccheo, forher Kingston High School and college player, will be in the Jacket backfield.

Don Beany will be at center in place of Charlie Raible who has quit for the season on account of busijess reasons. Heany first came to linguism with the Artillery about ave years ago, joined the local eleven mortly after and since his honorable lischarge from the army has made this city his home.

The game will be played in the en, without the large canvas sidewalls used for the other home game. played by the Jackets. Expense is oo heavy for rental of the big cloth, and the last time the players spent o much energy putting it up that they were exhausted by game time. ... It is the hope of the Jackets that se who attend tomorrow's contest. fill be good sports enough to con-ribute when ticket sellers pass among the crowd.

Battery A Quintet And Seconds Lose lenge Cup. Resdy for the contest were four dislocated a shoulder.

to the Poughkeepsie Purcolls, 48-17. Whitey Dolfinger, Bridge City base- licut of the Brooklyn army base. **Wall star, romped over the boards to** the amasement of the Soldiers, scoring 26 points himself. In the preliminary, the same Purcoil outfit warmed up by defeating the Battery A Seconds, \$1-26.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press. North Bergen, N. J.—Yvon Robert

205, Les Angeles, 26:55.

Harris Brown, backer of the Rich-field Yellow Jackets, hopes for a fair N. Y. M. A. to Offer

Cornwall-on-Hudson, Nov. ?---As a elcenter gang and the Soldiers will result of the special intoring given be played at the Kingston Fair by Chris Cagle, former West Point Grounds, starting at 2:30 o'clock, backfield ace, acting as guest coach during the past week, the New York In years past, the Artillerymen Military Academy football team will the home case the pa-tootball they knew to please the pa-trons.

Toms River, N. J., at the Polo frons.

Roy Stewart, booker of the Soldier day, November 11. Emphasis has eleven, boasts of a good club, and been placed on plays carrying scor-predicts that the Jackets will have ing possibilities from midfield, both

> The entire corps of cadeis is look-ing forward to this final game of the season with keen interest. In addition to the game itself, the corps will offer a program of military maneu-

The meeting between these two

Harold G. Hoffman Trophy, awarded wage go, and immediately booked wall annually to the winner. The Cornyear's game by a score of 12 to 0.

Coach Jerry Dann had the Wasps French Look Like Horse Show Kings

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hed the three-night competition for The handsome, auburn-haired ished the three-night competition for

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to a poor start at the 156th Field and Irish Free State and two more Awillians assures Friday by loging owned by Capt. A. A. Frierson of West Point and Capt. James M. Cal-

> KASLICH CAGERS WIN. \$1-26. AS "SURE SHOT" FREER STARS

Going into the battle when his team, the Kaslich A. C. was trailing the Flashes, "Sure Shot" Freer tucked away nine points to save the day for the billiard boys at Holy Cross Hall, Friday. Due to Freer's shooting, the Kaslich team won 21-218. Montreal, threw Abe Coleman. 26. Barnes of the Flashes was high scorer with 13 points.

Kingston High Harriers Score **Decisive Win Over Arlington**

The Kingston High School par-yand 5/10 seconds. Joe start and like Campbell again finished in a joint tie for first place, as in the by exceeding a powerful Arlington Kingston boy wound up a glittering fligh running array by the decisive cross-country career by grasping Campbell's hand and luncing across the line together, retaliating for the thampionship calibra under the incontive of spirited competition, the last week's race. Jesse Shultin, lets bill hikers made a clean sweep smooth-striding soph, also cracked of the top-ranking positions in the and Captain Don Timmons, of Arrecord breaking time of 13 minutes lington, annexed fourth position in and 8/10 seconds. Coach Kin- another time-chattering effort. The bella's charges were geared to a courageous local leader. Johnny retend emanking pitch and responded in fifth slot before Roy Bishop and to the Actington thems with a surto the Artiagton threat with a su-Earl Raickerbocker gained sixth and serb display of dale dashing. The percent places for Ariington. The Bridge City brigade had previously diminutive Babe Markle flashed his copied a technical verdict over the best performance of the year to finrecultes in the Mid-Hudson meet of at Bard College. Couch free Looky's prancers were powerless to the face of a sparkling Mafrom sait that asserted once again nett to corner minth, 16th and 11th places for the invaders. George Committee that have places for the invaders. George od their effects all season. Winding up with a sensational viclary in the post-mortess affair, Couch Rinsella's aggregation closed the 1986 ledger with an everwhelming victory belonce showing on the Stitutele. Before the sesson's largest gal-

the arenem home course in the receri-shattering time of 12 minutes.

STETSON HATS \$5.00 to \$20.00 a. Kunst & son

The Kingston High School har and 8/10 seconds. Joe Hart and Ish in the eighth berth in a pleasant surprise to the local rooting section. Jim Erum, dusky Arlingtonite, and Stere Ousing preceded Bob Ben-nett to corner minth, 16th and 11th Celuch, rangy gamester, and Burgher copped 12th and 12th for Kingston High School and Will Wishart, of

Arlington, finished in 19th to terminate the 1926 season. With a brilliant record to look hack upon Orach Kinsella's unit dones their running regulia in a cek, who holds down an end position them assurance of catrance into the on the Navy eleven, is the late t portals of the sporting tribunal member of the Tlying Souch where only champions tred. Based troups of Annapolis and Okluboma olely on their root performanom, to go on the mint. Ringston High has a cross-country

aguad that deserves a wide recogni-tion of the ability displayed during the recent season. Tader the guid-football, is an appropriate exist for

Semitable array that swept all in its.



New York, Nov. 7 (A).—Already

Don't be misled by that soft-passer, but his running style was reproach—it has become a sporting handleapped by a chain that prace-enterprise basically no different from the field or by that first name, side. in possession of one major trophy, Cecil Isbell of Purdue's Boilermakers Th

nation to best in the remaining international military events at the Purdue offense something to be foared, has demonstrated he is one of a heavy one that is hard for the my future would be more of a prob-The three officers—Capt. Plerre Clave. Capt. Francois Durand and Lieut. Amador De Busnel—jumped to the front on the opening night and then successfully thrust aside the successfully thrust aside the challenges of their rivals to win the high score competition. Six foreign teams are competing.

The tri-color representatives fin—

Icared, has demonstrated he is one of the act is one of the most popular men on the Purdue campus, where he is majoring in history and economics. He is a member of Phi Delta fraternity, as is his brother, calling him one of the finest open-field sprinters ever to play for the institution.

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Francois Durand and the matter to handle.

What do I think of it as a game?

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Today's military event brought at Sam Houston high, Houston, Tex., daily practice.

Several of the officers into action without a serious injury of any kind.

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"Football is now one of the higher hoping I'll get a lot of it in a hurry.

But in his first collegiate game, ranking professional sports. The "Yes, I'm glad I've turned proleme Cup.

"Coece," as he is known to his mates, type of game played, the character festional, with the Yankees. I like

Mary Mary

This season his shoulder is in

the trophy presented by President youngster was a halfback last sea-Princeton are in danger of crumbling ing. I know now it can't be done; Arturo Allesandri of Chile with a son. This year, due to the tragic because he has elected to play pro-there are too many good players death of Tom McGannon and the fessional football, strikes Les Kauf- hustling and scrapping for jobs. The United States, winner of the loss of Lowell Decker through the man, yesterday's Tiger star and to-

Takes To Air As Navy End

No. 4 Of Soaring Souceks'

Temporary Job

"With me, as I believe it is with the French Army Officers, fortified can raise plenty of trouble for opwith a fine string of jumpers, have
established themselves as the combination to beat in the remaining in
Isbell, who with John Drake makes

This shape again. In the first two games in the potents on the gridiron without askine averaged more than 13 yards a hope to be a surgeon. My football
game, against Chicago, he scored one
game, against Chicago, he scored one
and hospital expenses. Personally,
think I'm fortunate in possessing

That the ivy-draped towers of I've heard about pro gridders loaf-

The United States, winner of the loss of Lowell Decker through the man, yesterday's Tiger star and toevent last year, was runner-up with shower-room explosion. Isbell was day's New York Yankee backfield football, too really post-graduate shifted to the fullback spot, where ace, as a highly amusing thought. The other night the Brookhad a good chance to finish higher but were disqualified when one of the breaks went against Isbell in their horses refused a fence three gone through his entire school career the dressing room just prior to the segential in these things, and I'm is essential in these things, and I'm

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Canadian horses, two each from For the remainder of the season support given it by the football fans what appear to be highly satisfying from the United States army team a spoor start at the 156th Field.

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Canadian horses, two each from For the remainder of the season support given it by the football fans what appear to be highly satisfying he saw service as a kicker and everywhere have lifted it beyond conditions."

making air history several years

record for planes of all types,

His two cousins-Lieut. Apollo

In 1930, two years after Zeus had

ASTYPE SITTIFICAL

By Pap Colonials, Jewels Here Monday; Locals at Philadelphia Tonight

Jarrett Plans

Troy, N Y., Nov. 7 (49).--Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, suspended by the Amateur Athletic Union after the American Olympic committee dismissed her from the awimming team en route to the 1936 Olympics. planued today to make a personal appeal for reinstatement before the A. A. U.'s annual convention in Houston, Texas, next month.

She told of her hopes yesterday while demonstrating her backstroke swimming in the Rensselser Polytechnic Institute pools.

The City Bowling Schedule Monday

night as follows:

St. Peter's vs. Immanuels at St. Peter's alleys.

Livingatons vs. Downtown Merchants at Immanuel alleys. Uptown Merchants vs. Colonials at Colonial alleys

Central Hudson vs. American Legion at Emerick's. Y. M. C. A. vs. Lyceum at Y. M.

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press. Chleago-Maurice Strickland, 182.

Hollywood, Calif. --Glen Lee, 142, make the trip: Nobraska, outpointed Boy Van Klaveren, 1464₂, Rotterdam (194. Los Angeles -Don Koons, 184. 185, San Francisco, (2),

NATIONAL HOCKEY SEASON GETS INTO FULL SWING

New York, Nov. 7 470 The National Hockey League season gets Schneider, Holstein, Tros.
into full swing this week-end with Fullbacks. Meagher, Stoll
charte mote feature making that see.
Commoditue Wilson Held is exthree more teams making their seasonal debuts and three of the four when the following lineups (also t) a which helped hoist the curtain held. Thureday playing their eccoud sames of the serieon By Sunday night only the Mon-

treal Marcons still will-he looking formard to their first regular-erason ESTIP-

Still barasped by their legal diffimose on to Taxonto tonight to tackle the Manie Leafa, fivale of long standing The Boston Broke and Montreal Canadicus, rivals for the "most altered this this this ecuson, meet at Montreal to Inaugurate their sea-

Tomorrow's single scrap sends the Versidi, Fusco, guards; J. Wierz Detroit fied Winas, who hopped contest Aces, quarter: Rambakee visit to the best of the standing to Hayer, half-backet A. Misere, to to alake the stalles of the section of from Toronto Thursday, against the New York Hangers to open their

Monday night, November 9, is the date of the next American Basketball League game at the Municipal Audi-Personal Appeal torium, and the opponents of the Colonials will be the New York

> Deviation from the regular playing night, Wednesday, has been made in order to cooperate with Commander William T. Roedell and the American Legion for the annual Atmistice or Victory Ball.

Manager Frank Morgenweck hopes that the change in nights will be convenient for his patrons and that the Kingston brigade of basketeers will fare a little better than they did against the Philadelphia Hebrews in the opening of the American League here.

The Morgenweckers, holding a 23-14 advantage at the end of the second period, fell victim to a con-centrated attack by the Sphus in the closing frame when Cy Kaselman dropped in shots accurately from Matches in the City Bowling Regardless of the 30-27 loss for League are scheduled for Monday Kingston, the game was one well worth watching and held plenty of thrills for the crowd of fans that packed the Auditorium.

The Jewels have an imposing lineup of players and Kingston should have another hard battle on its hands Monday. Buck Freeman, for-mer St John a coach, will bring the following cagers here to oppose the Colonials: Matty Begovich, Honey Russell, George Slott, Mac Kinsbrunner, Allie Schuckman, "Ripper" Germon, Posnack, Goldsmith and Pilkington.

Tonight the Colonials will play at Philadelphia against the Hebrews. The schedule for this week-end and the standing of the clubs to date is as follows:

Club Standings

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Schedule for Ti	ıla	Week	

Saturday, November 7-Kingston City Service at Philadelphia, Broad-Sunday afternoon, November 8-

Paterson Visitations at Jersey Reds. Columbia Park, Union City, N. J. Evening-Philadelphia Hobrews at New York Jewels, Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn. Monday, November 9-New York

Jewels at Kingston, Auditorium, All of the teams in the American Professional Baskethall League will

have made their initial debut of the 1936-37 neason within the next few days, with the exception of Atlantic City, N. J. This latter club does not make an appearance until the foilowing week-end. The roster of players who have

been accepted as fixtures in the American League for the start of the High single scorer-Perlman, 194, season, and such additional newcomers who have shown promise in either the exhibition contests or practice to date are as follows:

Philadelphia-Goldman, Litwack, autman, Fitch, Wolfe, Kaselman, Fox, Gothoffer. New York Jewels-Begovich, Rus-

sell, Slott, Kinebronner, Schuckman, 61 Gerson, Posnack, Pilkington, Gold-Paterson Visitations-R. McDer-

W. McDermott, Crawford, Lee, Esposito. (Johnson and Berenson under suspension).

Jersey Reds—Frankel, Scrill, Ben-son, Spahn, Adamo, Martens, Kap-

mott, Conaty, Bollerman, Synnott,

pen, Relser.

Kingston City Service—Kochler, Husta, Shimek, Hearn, Kintzing, Stanton, Rabinowitz, Musica, Miller, Atlantic City Snipers.-Saunders,

413 Base, Passon, Taylor, Clancy, De-418 Phillips, McCaffery, Musicent, De-

Maroon Gridders At Middletown This Afternoon

The K. H. S. football forces engazed the powerful Middletown High array in a vital DUSO League contest at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Wilson Field in the Orange county city. The special football hus bear-

ing squad members and entourage left the high school at 11.30 this morning. The chartered bus containing a group of loyal Maroon rooters left at a later hour. A large delegation was expected to make the jaunt by private car. The following squad members were selected to

Ende: Nyulassy, Studer, Gilday,

Tackles: Volght, Von Essen, Kenney. Decker. Guards: Tenedini, Belancy, Friedman., Powers, Rose,

Centers: Rifenbary W Studen, Quarterbacks: Capt Murphy, 3xncoun DeWill. Half - backs. Maines, Wilbert.

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The Souceks (pronounced So-check) get their military leanings and the second of from their grandfather who was an 1000 officer in the Austrian army. Archie, known hereabouts as Zeke", is going after his wings after graduation next June. Frankling i Strangely enough, "Zeke" didn't play football in high school here, nor Bar 2 in his two years at the University of 44 64 "Zoke's" parents. Mr. and Mrs. New Zealand, outpointed Max Marck. Charles H. Soucek, says he never has 18212. Chicago. (19). had trouble with the books. He Charleston, W. Va. - Jack Tramstands in the upper third of his class mell, 199, Youngstown, O. knocked and will be a battalion commander, out Charles (Killer) Lamar, 195. third ranking regimental honor, aft- Washington, D. C. (1). er Christmar. "Zeke" claims, however, he'd rather have a star on his "N", indicating a vin over Army, than commander stripes-that he's working Cincinnati, knocked out Jack Kelley.

By AUSTIN DEALMEAR Oklahima City (F-Arch), Fou-

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The Weather

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1936 Sun rises, 5:45; acts, 4:41. Weather, showers.

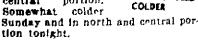
The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 34 degrees. The highest was 48 degrees

Weather Forecast

New York, Nov. 7 (P) -Forcess for New York city and vicinity: Cloudy, probably light rain tonight and Sunday, somewhat colder Sun-

erly winds increasing Bunday morning. Lowest temperature tonight about 40 degrees

Eastern New York — Cloudy, probably light rain tonight and Sunday, changing to anow in north and central portion. Somewhat colder



For Road Foreman

Albany, Nov. 7 (Special)-The State Civil Service Commission has made public a list of five Uster county candidates, who passed the competitive examination for the position of highway light maintenance foreman, in the Division of Highways, Department of Public Works, for Ulater county.

Those who passed are James Berardi, R. F D. 1, East Kingston, who ranked first with a rating of 84 per cent; Edward T. Burns, 339 Abeel street, Kingston, 60 per cent; William McDole, 168 Center street Elienville, 79 per cent; J. Haviland Barley, 161 Fairview avenue, Kingston, 77 per cent, and Henry J. Straley, 60 Derrenbacher street, Kingston, 75 per cent.

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Chapter A Meeting into Irwin, Peakskill, deputy of Moll

The meeting was followed by a Daniel H. Kurtz. anothenear. The chapter treasury original poem dedicated to Mrs. Constituted about ten dollars from the tant, and Mrs. Marian Howell arranged Pagennt Cityent a series of games and stunts formcontinuous entertainment punch board containing a list of) stunts was used and each person Churchill, noted the subject they had assigned Five Passed Exams to them. Two persons on the ends of a string had by some means Palmer, worked their way to the center where candy kisses were suspended. Mucl laughter and advice was handed out to everyone who took part in these amusing forms of entersinment. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Carpenter, Mrs. Olaf Sundstrom, Mr. and Mrs, Robert Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Havliand, Mr. and Mrs. W H Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Plank Mrs. Myron Hazen, Milton; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Freston, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lent, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Maynard. Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, Mr. The next meeting of the chapter will

> MR. AND MRS. COTANT HELD DINNER PARTY MONDAY

Knighton, of Brooklyn present.

Highland, Nov. 7 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotant entertained at dinner Words of reading and songs were ap-Monday evening in honor of the propriate to each character. hirthday of Louis A. Martin and their Louise Sheeley had the charge of the own birthdays. Guests included Mr. entertainment. Mrs. Irene Kutrs, and Mrs. L. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs pianist and Daniel H. Kurtz, elec-John H. Parks, Dorothy Ann Olree, trician. Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Mrs. Cotant received numerous Gerhardt, Kingston. Cards were engifts. The presentations in behalf joyed. Tuceday evening Mr. and Mrs. of the council and friends were made Mrs. Cotant entertained Mrs. and Mrs. by Past State Council or Mrs. Decker; Denuty Herbert Scholefield and Mrs. Louise Deputy Cora Parks; District Deputy Sheeley for dinner. Birthday cakes Goldie Gerhardt and Mrs. Hilda Lee,

Card Club Guests Of R. C. DuBois Deputy Mildred Burgher and the latter two received gifts from the counter two received

Highland, Nov. 7—The H.K.S. tertainment, the first nomination of for the best and funniest costumes Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance card club was entertained at the Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.

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The Dest and immiest costumes and immiest costumes are removed at the form of the Legion Hall contained at the form of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chandler ceptances for the evening were received from Rondout Valley Council, given to bobbing for apples and fishers. Alfred Church.

Saturday evening. It was in the Ellenville; Catskill Council; Imperiate the form of Mrs. Alfred Coons. The Misses Viola Hers' Local form of a Halloween party as well as in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Council, Saugerties; Vanderlyn in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Council, Kingston, and Brainard Howell Council, Jr. O. U. A M., her of the hall and made to look Council of Highland who celebrated Highland. Guests included: Junior very mysterious, surrounded by corn their birthdays and wedding anniver- Highland. Guests included: Junior very mysterious, surrounded by corn their birthdays and wedding anniver- Mrs. Violat Mrs. William Hasbrouck attended the fifth session of the William Hasbrouck attended the fi Local, Long Distance Moving and sary on Monday and Tuesday. They orage. Phone 661.

Were presented with an electric perception of the Newburgh Distance Moving and were enjoyed during Sadie Valentine, Peekskill; Mrs. Douglas Snyder, son. Franklyn, Maybrook on Tuesday night. The Daily Freeman is on sale at the evening and honors went to Mrs. Hilda Lee, Mrs. Alice Barrett, Anna and aunt, Mrs. Florence State, the following stands of the Hotaling Jesse Schoonmaker, Saugertles: Harbarrett, Mrs. Grace Duncan, Mr. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. News Agency in New York city.

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Meet on Tuesday

Highland, Nov. 7-The regular cake and conce. meeting of Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be on Tuesday when the second nomination of office Brengel. evening in Masonic Hall with cers will be held. As this was the Worthy Matron Mrs. Ethyl Finley 23rd anniversary of the founding of and Worthy Patron Kenneth DuBois the lodge the fact was featured by presiding. Following the business a reception will be tendered Assistant Mrs. Isaac Aldrich, now of Gra-Grand Lecturer Thomas Washington hamsville. of the Greene-Ulster district recently appointed at the Grand Chapter session in New York city. Music is in charge of Mrs. Florence Cotant and EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist Elmer Fisher, and entertainment, 237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764. Mrs. Finley. Refreshments: Mrs. Mrs. Leola Palmer, Mrs. Mary Vano'clock Sunday evening. The serderlyn assisted by members of the mon by the pastor, the Rev. S. A.
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distance. All the 12 chapters of the Mac Cormac, has for the subject
distance. Jennie DuBois, Mrs. Carrie DuBois. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR district as well as members of Adonal Lodge will be represented.

On Wednesday for Mrs.FlorenceCotant

Highland, Nov. 7-A reception to Thursday. Mrs. Plorence E. Cotant, who is a son, of Kingston, were visitors of member of the State Law Committee Captain and Mrs. R. H. Decker on attended a tea given by Mrs. Paul Grange the 4-H Girls Clubs of Saliter at her house on Thursday Rescendate, Maple Rill and Creek stored to their former life, but only of the Daughters of America, State Sunday, by experts. Surfaces chipped, torn, of New York, was given by Ida Mced and devarphished or any other last State Council or Cornella Methodist Church and last for Church will hold an all day meeting ment program for the year was given.

The Ladler Aid of the Reformed turb to the clubs and the achievement church will hold an all day meeting ment program for the year was given. traits a specialty. Your paintings W. Townsend of Orsining, who made bridge at Mrs. Seaman's home. the appointment, was present. Other Tel 2126-R cillors, Mrs. Illa M. Snow, Kingston: Mrs. Suzanne Decker. Highland. Philip Weller will speak on books for each to de-Mrs. Sadie Valentine. Perkekill, and have many of the new ones as district deputy fors. Coldie Cerhande and public Kingrion, of district 6; deputy state | "At the Iwell's Boot," will be the Arthur G. Davis, councillors. Mrs. Treasa Saibold, III, subject of the sermon has the paster. lengths ever Imperial Council San the Res D & Harnes in the Fren-

Highland News

Thursday Night Gwendolyn Callahan, Highland, deputy of Vanderlyn Council, Kingston; Mrs. Cora Parks, Highland, Highland, Nov. 7,-Mrs. Olof deputy of Susshine Council, Poughpoint reached up until noon today Sundstrom presided at a short busi- keepsie. Guests were introduced by Sundstrom presided at a short nust conductor Dorothy Churchili and en-ness meeting of Chapter A., P. B. O., corted by flagbearers, Mrs. Cecella Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Petersen and Mrs. Cora Parks and and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Sr. team under direction of Captain

Following the meeting an enter social in which the B. J. L's were tainment was given with Mrs. Suguests and assisted in the auction of vanne Decker as master of cere-lunches which were put up for sale monies and Harry Cotant song is a by the ladies. The how containing or with Mrs. Irene Kurtz planist. The the supper was decorated and the supper's name inside. She ate lunch with the man who nurchased the lox with the man who purchased the box made by visiting state officers. Mrs. Supervisor John F. Wadlin acted as Charlotte Irwin, Peckskill, read an

pageant, "Girls of America" during the evening. A list of topics was drawn from a hat and the person drawing had to speak on the subject drawn for a half minute. A number hours containing a Mark Puritar Mark. "Puritan Maid", Miss Dorothy Instrumental "Long, Long Ago," reading Mrs. Lent; "Colonial Girl," Mrs. Hazel l'almer, instrumental, "Minuet;" 'Yankee Girl of '61," Mrs. Cecella Petersen, reading Mrs. Lent, music Yankee Doodle;" Mrs. Grace Freer Relyea, reading Mrs. Lent, group singing, "Dixle;" "Home Girl," Mrs. Ruth Scholefield, reading Mrs. Lent, group singing "Home Sweet Home", "Schoolgiri" Miss Helen Thompson, reading Mrs. Lent, instrumental, "My Bonnie Lies Mr. Weygant, Marlborough; Mr. and Over the Ocean"; "College Girl Mrs. Lucy Sneider, vocal duet, Mrs Cotant, Miss Dorothy Churchill, "Comin' Thru the Rye;" "Western Girl," Mrs. Cora Parks, reading Mrs Lent, instrumental, "The Campbells Are Comin"; The Bride. Dalsy Mackey, instrumental, Menand Airs. John F. Wadlin, Mr. and delssohn's "Wedding March", reading "O Fromise Me," Mrs. Lent; was co-chairman with Mrs. Haviland. "Khaki Giri," Mrs. Alberta Canina. "Keep the Home Fires Burning," be held with Mrs. Joseph Freston, group singing; "Red Cross Nurse," with the organized, Mrs. Minnie Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan, reading Mrs. Lent, chorus, "Over There;" taps, George Muller, Jr.; "Liberty" Mrs. Florence E. Cotant, music "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean". Formation of tableau of whole group with flags waving during the singing

> of Poughkeepsie. Personal gifts were made to Junior Past State Councilor Mrs. Townsend, District which were the gypsies, Dutch girls, Deputy Goldie Gerhardt and and Puritans, nurses, Colonial lady and Deputy Mildred Burgher and the lat-

At the meeting preceding the en-

Mrs. Mary Freer and Mrs. Ruth Scholefield had charge of decoratrum and on the sidewalls. Fall flowers and flags were used. Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John De-Daisy Kurtz was chairman for re-

Charter members night will be obthe large party and honor for the start of the lodge is given to Mr. and

Highbard Happenings

Highland, Nov. 7-Adonal Lodge No. 715, F. & A. M., observe go-tochurch Sunday by attending worship "The Length, Depth and Breadth of Life." The Epworth League meeting is held at 6:45 o'clock and in the morning the sermon is "Men. Machinery and Money." Sunday school meets at 3:45 with L. E. Osterhoudt.

The Epworth League meeting will go toward buying a plane for the school. Everybedy is welcome. Mr. and Mrs. E. Brudsky. Mrs. Henry Hirsel, Mr. and Mrs. C. 1. Lefevre, Jr., Miss Carrie Brodsky. On Friday. Nevember 13. the superintendent.

The program eithed by Miss Ruth Burton Room, Mr. and Mrs. C. 1. Lefevre, Jr., Miss Carrie Brodsky. On Friday. Nevember 13. the superintendent. Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. James baby are doing nicely.

Swift, Mrs. Elmer Randall and Mrs. Alfred Coutant attended the county G. Davis attended the funeral of meeting of P.T. A. in Walikill on Mrs. Kathryn M. Fowler at her late one. This provides to be an enjoy orchestra kindly donated their serv-Mr. and Mrs Charles Cliston and noon.

were guests of Mrs. Walter R. Sea- Mrs. Ettlager.

dred Burgher, hingston, deputy of will meet at 7 o'clock and the dis- the scientist Pierre Huber.

There Seems To Be Quite A Lot Of This



Election bets have a way of going sour after election day, and this year's election was no exception. The Democratic landslide even took along the pants of Thomas Arrigo (left), Buffalo, N. Y., Landon supporter, who paraded in a barrel and his "woolies" in the street, Center (top and bottom), Wallace Beardsley of Mineola, N. Y., did some traditional peanut-rolling with his nose, while Miss Florence Adgate of Revere, Mass, had to push a pencil across Boston Common. (Right) Everybody on Chicago's State street cashed in on the bet of Miss Sally O'Brien, who took a walk in her bathing suit with the temperature in the 40's and served free sandwiches to pedestrians. What was Landon's loss was State street's gain. (Associated Press Photo) was State street's gain. (Associated Press Photo)

cussion on "My Life's Work" will continue under leadership of Miss Shirley Hubbard. Sunday school meets at 9:30 o'clock directed by

Matthew Busch. Harry W. Coutant, who has had bakery route through this community, is succeeding his brother. Claude Coutant, as clerk in Whittaker's store.

There was a large attendance at the chicken supper served Thursday evening in St Augustine's Hall by members of the congregation.

Mrs. R. H. Decker has invitations Conductor Bernice Kehn of the D. of ject will be. A., also for a banquet and meeting in Ravena on November 18 in honor of State Associate Vice Councilor Julia

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Nov. 7 - The Halloween party in the church hall for the Sunday school was well attended. Many races of life represented, among gentleman, and the clowns who made home-coming of District Deputy Mrs. much metriment. There was a Gertrude Murray at Walden. grand march and prizes were given

Douglas Snyder, son, Franklyn,

daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Vree-

S. H. Wilson and daughter, Rotha. took her aunt, Mrs. Dora DeForest, to Horton Sunday and then went to tions which were black and orange Downsville and apent the day with butterflies suspended over the ros- his mother, Mrs. Matilda Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Depuy and

spent Sunday in Kerhonkson puy, freshments which included ice cream, with his brother, Cyrus and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brengel of New York city, spent the week-end meet friends from the county who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char- will be there to help celebrate this Demonstration at State Fair

> Miss Anna Short of Pocantico Neighbors and friends are sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Boetner who lost their satire home by fire last Thursday aight.

WHITFIELD

Whitseld, Nov. 7-An oreter supper will be held at the Whitseld schoolhouse Tuesday evening, Novemin the Methodist Church at 7:30 ber 10. Menu for the supper will be The Length, Depth and Breadth of o'clock until all are served. Proceeds

son, horn November 1. Mother and will sp baby are doing nicely.

Dance". Every one is asked to come dancing, both modern and old fashNrs. Delia Davis and Nrs. Arthur dressed in their oldest clothes or a loned to the entrancing music of

A analog of judge from this pi The Tuesday evening bridge club afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of

on Wednesday, November 11, at the

Mrs. Archie Hall Davis and Mrs. Thursday with her sister, Mrs.

gesties. Mrs Effe imBois sauger hairtian Church at 10.45 o'clock ants keep slaves has been known told of the great advantage

New Paltz News

Prof. Beebe to Speak Georgia Schertz were dinner guests of Miss Edna Dugan at Gardiner on At Pleasant Valley Thursday.

New Paltz, Nov. 7,-Professor Edgar V. Beebe of the Normal school, will be the speaker at the Parentto attend a banquet and meeting in Teacher meeting at Pleasant Valley she underwent an operation, Albany November 17 honoring State on November 16. Mr. Beebe's sub-"Our Mental Health" and his talk will be on "Behavior Problems".

Village News Briefs New Paltz, Nov. 7 .-- The 4-H

Misses Shirley and Joyce Knicker-bocker in Obioville. Mrs. Velma Clearwater, Mrs. V Palmateer and Mrs Cecile Peterson

of other members of the Vineyard American Legion will hold an Armistice dance in the Legion Hall on guest of Ralph Ackerman. Church street, laursday, November Peter Selderbeck has

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. ville. tended the fifth session of the Winday evening.

The regular meeting of the No. I Parent-Teacher Association will be

Dennis Williams and son, Frank terian Church. Williams, left this week for Fort Egbert Rhinehart and Carl Lill-Regional Conference and Children's Lauderdale, Fla., where they will berg spent Saturday afternoon with Hobby Group on "Breeding of Tropspend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick enertained Nirma McCormick of Pine

Plains and Miss Geraldine Tests of Poughkeepsle on Sunday. Mrs. George Doxey has returned from the Kingston Hospital where

deer on Sunday morning. Mrs. Edmund Wager and son, Edmund, Jr., of Plattekill, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Frank Elliott shot an eight point

Mr and Mrs. Fred H. Wilsey of Wassaic called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymembers had a Halloween party
Thursday evening at the home of the noon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. George Helf. Mrs. John McKinley and Mrs. Rachel Day of Hastings on Sunday. of New Paltz were among a number Mrs. Albert H. Schoonmaker will Rebekah Lodge that attended the entertain the Dutch Guild at their meeting on Thursday, November 12:

Lawrence Fuller of Lancaster, Wednesday. November 11, the New Hampshire, called on friends in town Saturday and was a luncheon Peter Selderbeck has returned

from the Kingston Hospital and is staying with his son, Peter, in Ohio-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Park, Mr

Egbert Rhinehart and Carl Lill-

Stanley Schneider at Plutarch.

On Monday evening, November 9, Rosendale Grange will celebrate its Club Raily Song tenth anniversary. The masters of the different Granges of the county have been invited and the charter Last year's work and this year ... members are invited and strongly urged to attend this meeting and gala occasion. The program will be Hills spent the past week-end with in charge of Past Lecturer Henry her mother, Mrs. Nellie Short. Mollenhauer and considerable time this a literary hour that will be outstanding. There will be ducts, adstanding. There will be ween, decorgia cross (cross a dresses, novelty entertainment, educational features, etc., which will be given by new members and charter Movie on meat packing. members. Rosendale Grange is ex-pecting its patrons to make a special effort to attend and celebrate its thanked the Grange for its coope

able evening for all who attend. A ice and their music and novelty small admission will be charged. home in Kingston Tuesday after-At the last regular meeting of the Rosendale Grange.

Locks were entertained.

The Ladler Aid of the Reference turb to the clubs and the achieve to 15.3 per cent in 1935. the appointment, was present. Other The Homemaking Department in home of Ris. First Hendiscassys. A same engages are state office is were. Past state collected will be desirant for link school will be desirant for link diager will be served at of their schievements under the training on a proposed to state of the social hour following the P.-T. A noon. A good attendance is expected by annually the social hour following the P.-T. A noon. A good attendance is expected by annually the social hour following the P.-T. A noon. A good attendance is expected by annually the social hour following the P.-T. A noon. A good attendance is expected by annually the social hour following the P.-T. A noon. The Homemaking Department in home of Mrs. Fred Hendrickson. A said enjoyed hearing these girls tell Mrs. ed and there will be plenty of work and Hencle, county club agent was member of state finance committee; well as these in demand by the pupils Alex Brown of Leibhard; spent last to the rural boy and girl. The The fact that certain varieties of them by a short address. He also tice over Catekill Council, Mrs. Mil- Sunday morning Christian Endeavor stace 1810, when it was discovered by work has for the country children who do not have this branch

In County Granges

There were over 199 in attendance the great speaker and made very plain the wonder beln 4-H work ! contact were presented to the different members by Benry Moilenkaser who preceded the presenta-

work in the country school. The program follows:

4-H Pledge by all clubs Our work of last year and this year Natalie Philips (Creek Locks) Louise Rossler (Rosendale) My week-end spent at 4-H Camp in Glenerie

Betty Purdy (Rosendale) What 4-H has done for me and broadcasting experience at WGY Carrie Brodsky (Maple Hill) in and effort has been spent to make Exhibiting at County Fair Anna Gurovick (Rosendale)

Anne Tressvik (Creek Locks)

Reien Wesp (Rosendale)

Mrs. Wesp, Resendale lender, then effort to attend and colebrate its teamhed the transport to attend and help. Mrs. Froor of Maple Hill told of the joy she had experi-The refreshment committee assist- excel in leading a 4-H clab. The ed by other members of the Grange, club song. 4-H Will Shine, was sung

easer a "Peverty Party and served to all, which was followed by testalament is appreciated by the

Government figures show share croppers dropped from 21.3 per cent The lecturer relinguished her lee- of the Texas farm population in 1930

WIT BUTEL STUTYESANT FOR FOOD

Slate of Events Next Week at "Y

Following is the schedule of ever at the Y. M. C. A. for next was

12-1:39-Business Men, gra. 3:80-6 - Student A, 87m

3:30-4:30-Gra-Y Club, mosting 5-6-Open period. 6-7-Becreational Boys, sym

7-8-Girls' Hi-Y Club, mosting 7:30-Hasbrouck Club, meetiag

Tucuday 4-5:30—Student B, sym and swin 4:15-Mohlcan Friendly India meeting.

7-8:30-Lions Club Boys, syn a e∀im. 8:30-Lions Club Boys, meeti 8-9:30-Seniors, gym and swim

5:30-6:30-Business men, sym.

Wednesday 10-11-Student nurses, gym

4:30-5:30-A. R. C. Life Savin 3-Executive committee, Center

7-8-Boys' Hi-Y, meeting. 7-10-Guest Groups, mixed action 8-10-Y. W. C. A., bowling.

Hudson Hi-Y Council, meeting, ...

Thursday 10-10:45-Polar Bears (ladies)

11:45-11:30---Ladies' open group 3:15-4-High school girls, swim, 4-4:30-Beginner girls, swim.

4:30-5-Intermediate girls, swin. 6-7:30-Rotary Boys, gym as 7:30-Rotary Boys, meeting.

7:45-8.30-Business Girls, gra 8:30-10—Business Men. voll ball.

7:30-11-Y. M. C. A. League (American), bowling. Board Public Works vs. Babcor

Hudson vs. Kingsto Central Trust. Wonderly Company vs. Everett Treadwell.

Faculty vs. Fuller No. 1.

12-1:20-Business Men, gym. 3 Ladies' Auxiliary, meeting 2:30-5-Student A, sym and swin. 6-7:30-Schwenk Boys, gym and

7:10-Schwenk Boys, meeting. 7-8:30-Barmann Boys, gym and -- 8:30-Barmann Boys, meeting:

7-11-Y. M. C. A. League (Nation al), bowling. Sears Roebuck vs. Fuller No. 4. Wieber & Walter vs. Freeman. Universal Electric vs. Fuller No. 1 Y Couples Club vs. Fuller No.

8-9:30 Seniors, gym and swim-

Seturday 9-11-Student C, gym and awim 10:45 Sioux Friendly Indian

Meeting. 10:30-12-Student B, gym 7:30-Y Couples Club, meetin

Parent-Teacher Associations 4 1

No. 8 P.-T. A.

trict of Epworth Leagues held at Lake George on Sunday and was held Tuesday, November 10, at 3.19.

Maybrook on Tuesday night. guest soloist at the First Presby-Reports of the New York State Regional Conference and Children

> ical Fish" will be given. The pro-position of buying radios for the school will be discussed. Zaven Melik will talk and illustrate the topic "Art as a Hobby"

Refreshments will be served.

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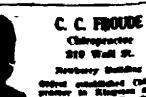
Cranbetry Cochtail
Onloh Soup
Roast Pork, Apple Raisin Dressing
Pried Chicken
Lemon Sherhet
Masked Potatoss, Turnips Broccol
Salad Sowl, Pickies and Relisbes
Apricot Pie Pumpkin Pie
Ice Crems and Cake
Ten Coffee Milk

PRICE SLAS We salve regular week-day dis PRONE 106-2-4

SAT. NIGHT Spin Out to **SPINNY'S Port Ewen** A GOOD DANCE FLOOR FINE DANCE MUSIC UNION BAND

FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

A COOD TIME.



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